

HURRICANES, CYCLONES CLAIM 20

HURRY RELIEF TO PORTO RICO WIND VICTIMS

Unable To Estimate
Death And Damage
Due To Storm

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 15.—Forty-eight hours after the worst tropical hurricane in history struck this island, residents were still trying today to estimate the damage.

So widespread was the destruction that no one would venture an estimate of the property damage. From the interior of the island came meager and intermittent reports, giving hints of disaster even greater than that in San Juan where thousands of laborers were working to establish and maintain communication with the outside world.

Hundreds of persons were being housed in public buildings here today while families which had become separated during the confusion were being reunited.

Horace M. Towner, governor of the island, said the government was ready to push the relief work immediately. He asked for the cooperation of the Red Cross, explaining that relief measures were handicapped by the lack of transportation facilities. Light and power service will not be restored until tomorrow, and meanwhile the officials are making a survey of the situation in omnibuses.

La Perla, a suburb of San Juan, is in ruins, and it is impossible to estimate the number of dead and injured. Additional police are being enlisted rapidly to patrol the island and aid in the relief work.

In San Juan a high radio tower was blown down, two ice plants were destroyed, the roofs of the Municipal and the Liberty theaters collapsed and several warehouses near the docks were destroyed.

All banks will be closed until Monday. The aqueduct tube, which helps supply the city with water, is broken. No newspapers have been published since yesterday.

Damage will run into millions.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—President Coolidge may issue a national call for Porto Rico relief funds if Red Cross experts now on the way to the stricken island find that hurricane damage warrants such action, it was said today.

A corps of five Red Cross relief workers, headed by Director Henry M. Baker, left here last night for Charleston, S. C., there to board a navy boat for Porto Rico immediately.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 15.—The weather bureau here reported the tropical disturbance, now centering near Turks Island, will hit the Georgia or Florida coast if it continues in a northwesterly direction.

Turks Island is 700 miles southeast of Miami and the present rate of the disturbance is near 300 miles a day.

LOYAL DEMOCRATS
PLANNING DRIVE

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 15.—Loyal Democrats in Texas will launch an intensive drive for support of the party's national ticket this week in the face of a counter-offensive campaign, announced by anti-Smith members of their own party.

A further break in the Democratic ranks for a time was threatened by disagreement among the loyal group as to who should control the state campaign.

Campaign committees appointed by the state executive committee and by J. C. Adams, Democratic national committeeman for Texas, were in conflict for control of the vote drive. Adams would not agree to the proposal of the state executive committee that he be named by him.

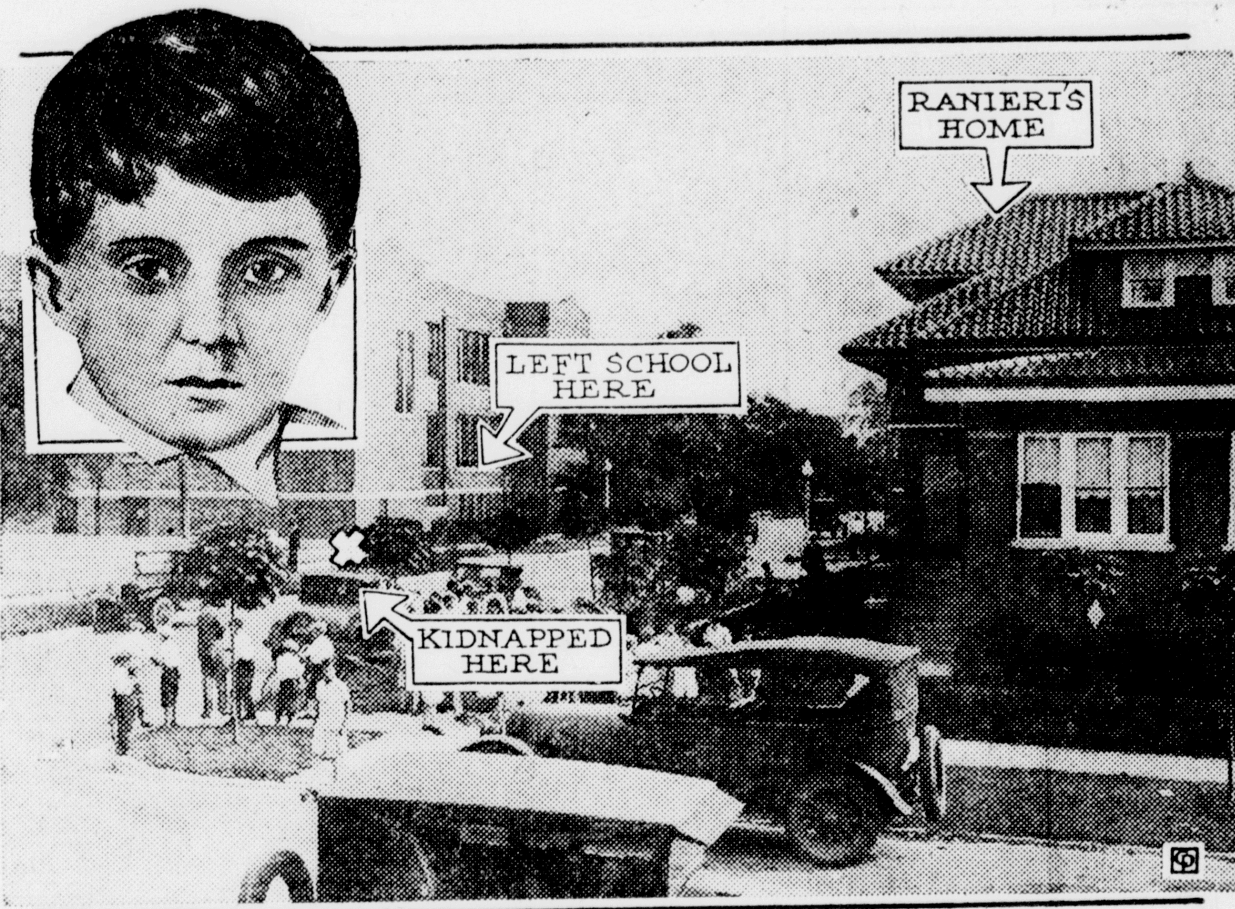
A compromise, however, appeared today when state leaders announced the committees would work with a "united front." The threatened disagreement appeared to have arisen from lack of experience by Texas Democratic leaders in conducting a campaign for the national candidates. Previously, the state had headed the list for Democratic majorities.

WOMAN MAKES NEW
ENDURANCE SWIM

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston of California, emerged from the Raven Hall pool at Coney Island today with a world record for continuous swimming. She had been in the water sixty hours, and collapsed as she was helped to the platform. It was the second time Mrs. Huddleston had broken the record. Her first record was fifty-four hours and thirty-two minutes was broken by Mrs. Lee Fourrier of Colton, Calif., who swam fifty-six hours and fifty-six minutes last August.

PREPARE FOR ROME FLIGHT

WHERE KIDNAPERS PICKED UP CHICAGO SCHOOLBOY



Scene at the home of Frank Ranieri, wealthy Chicago contractor, whose 10-year-old son, William, has been held by kidnapers who demanded \$60,000 ransom for the boy's release. The boy, inset, was returning from the school, across the street, when the kidnaping occurred. His father, hoping to settle with the kidnapers privately, kept the news from police for a week.

SEATTLE FLYER STARTS FROM ENGLAND ON ROUND WORLD TRIP

SOUTHAMPTON, ENGLAND, Sept. 15.—George H. Storck, Seattle, Wash., and Jacksonville, Fla., aviator, left Hamble, near Southampton, at 12:45 p. m. today on a 27,000 mile flight around the world.

His first stop will be in Paris. Storck is flying an Avro-Avian seaplane which he has named "Seattle Spirit." It has a thirty horse power motor.

Storck plans to land on the River Seine when he gets to Paris. From the French capital he

plans to go to Naples, thence to India, China and fly across the Pacific Ocean via the Bering Sea. He will follow the coast line of North America down to Seattle and then cut a direct line across the United States to Jacksonville, touching Galveston. Then he will continue to New York.

From New York he intends to fly back to England, taking a course that will lead him across Newfoundland, Greenland and Iceland.

He expects the flight will take about two months and his intentions are to cover about 800 miles daily.

MAC CRACKEN GIVES PRAISE TO BENEFIT OF AIR EXPOSITION

Los Angeles Exhibit Most
Successful Says Air
Chief.

MINES FIELD, Los Angeles, Sept. 15.—The air races and exposition here are the largest and most successful ever held in demonstrating development of airplanes, the aviation industry and air-mindedness of the public, Assistant Secretary of Commerce William M. MacCracken, Jr., the government's civil aviation head, told the United Press today in an exclusive interview.

The backers of the meet can well afford to write off a slight deficit, in view of the aviation accomplishments shown here in southern California and the resultant advertising of the advances made in aviation in this section, he said.

Despite crowds aggregating about 350,000, the great extent of the exposition and the \$125,000 in prizes for contestants will run the total cost past \$400,000.

Illustrating the rapid advances made in aviation as shown here, MacCracken pointed across the field at a huge new transport ship, one of a fleet used for long-distance passenger service here.

"That ship has a high speed of 140 to 150 miles an hour," he remarked. "At the air meet six weeks ago, the Army's fastest pursuit planes didn't go that fast."

The value of the race meet, aside from educating the public to have confidence in aviation, MacCracken said, was in testing and developing the latest refinements of the plane-makers.

He pointed out that the races themselves are not thrilling as exhibitions—one stunt flier is more but the data acquired in competition, analyzed and computed by scientists in their laboratories, was of the utmost importance.

KILLED BY TRUCK
CLEVELAND, Sept. 15.—Charles Praskavach, 6, died here last night from injuries received when he ran into the rear of a truck.

WILL ARRAIGN GUNMAN FOR MURDER CHARGE ON SATURDAY

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 15.—The state today set in motion the legal machinery by which it hopes to send Paul Jawarski, Detroit and Pittsburgh bandit and killer, to the electric chair.

Jawarski was shot and captured here Thursday after killing Patrolman Anthony Wicorek, shooting Patrolman George Effinger and wounding Ben Majsterik, a confederate.

The gunman was indicted for the murder of Wicorek yesterday and will be arraigned today from his cot in City Hospital although his condition is still serious.

Physicians reiterated today that Jawarski will recover unless unforeseen complications develop. He was in considerable pain during the night and opiates were administered to induce sleep.

COLLECT MILLION
FOR EX-SOLDIERS

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 15.—More than \$1,000,000 has been raised for disabled soldiers and their families in Ohio from the U. S. government since July 1, 1927 by 450 American Legion posts throughout the state.

This figure was given in a report compiled by the state service department of the American Legion and was based on full reports from seventy-five posts.

The service is undertaken by the Legion for ex-service men and their families who are not financially able to press their claims for disability allowances, free hospitalization, insurance and funeral allowances.

RAY FOR TELEVISION
NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Ann Pennington's dimpled knees long one of the attractions of Broadway, will be broadcast by television over the country today.

The clever dancer will be televised along with other girls of contrasting types.

The broadcast today will be the first part of the program for the opening of the radio world's fair.

County Prosecutor Edward C. Stanton will conduct the arraignment. He said he is determined Jawarski will pay with his life and Stanton, himself, will prosecute the gunman.

Should Jawarski receive less than the death sentence, he will be extradited to Pittsburgh where he is under sentence of death.

INGERSOLL ESTATE
WILL HELP YOUTHS

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Much of the proceeds from America's most famous dollar watch will go toward educating worthy youths.

That became known when the will of Robert H. Ingersoll, the "dollar watch king" who died September 5, was filed for probate yesterday.

The will provided that a foundation, to be known as the "Robert and Roberta Ingersoll Foundation" be established to aid "worthy boys in obtaining an education either in college or university." This can not be established for a year because of the difficulties of settling the estate, which consists of property in Florida and Lansing, Mich.

BEATRICE BURTON WRITES GAZETTE SERIAL

"The Little Yellow House" Starts Soon In This Paper.

Beatrice Burton, famed newspaper serial writer, is coming back to THE GAZETTE.

Perhaps no writer whose serials have been used in this paper, has been as popular as Miss Burton, who seems to possess the knack of story-telling in such a way that she makes and holds readers.

Miss Burton's next story, starting Tuesday night and Wednesday morning is "The Little Yellow House." It was inspired by Miss Burton's realization that her own mother was the most remarkable person that she had ever known.

"The more I thought about her and about mothers in general," she said, "the more I wanted to write a story about the kind of mother who is the heroine of 'The Little Yellow House.'"

"It's a snapshot of an American home and it was easy to write because all I had to do was to look at

the women who lived on my street—or to remember my own childhood and there was the story!"

Miss Burton will be remembered as the author of "Money Love," "Sally's Shoulders," "Her Man," "Honey Lou," "The Hollywood Girl," "Gilded Kisses," and many other stories, most of which have been published in this paper.

Her home is in Cleveland and her grandfather was Harry Payne.

After graduating from Western Reserve she became a reporter on a Cleveland paper, soon abandoning the job to marry the editor of the paper.

For five years her time was occupied with three babies and her husband and then she began serial-story writing.

THE GAZETTE is pleased to present another of Miss Burton's stories because it feels sure of its popularity with readers due to the success of her previous efforts.

Generous installments illustrated with photographs will be carried daily. Begin reading with the first chapter.

Beatrice Burton, famed newspaper serial writer, is coming back to THE GAZETTE.

Perhaps no writer whose serials have been used in this paper, has been as popular as Miss Burton, who seems to possess the knack of story-telling in such a way that she makes and holds readers.

Miss Burton's next story, starting Tuesday night and Wednesday morning is "The Little Yellow House." It was inspired by Miss Burton's realization that her own mother was the most remarkable person that she had ever known.

"The more I thought about her and about mothers in general," she said, "the more I wanted to write a story about the kind of mother who is the heroine of 'The Little Yellow House.'"

"It's a snapshot of an American home and it was easy to write because all I had to do was to look at

PLANE ROMA'S CREW AWAITS FAVORABLE WEATHER FOR START

Trans-Ocean Ship Near
Old Orchard For
Take-Off

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Sept. 15.—Three of the four members of the crew of the Sesqui-plane Roma awaited here today for word from New York and Washington that weather conditions were favorable for a flight to Rome.

The Roma, its engines tuned to perfection at the Pratt and Whitney plant at Hartford, Conn., was housed in a hangar at the Portland airport at Scarborough, near here, after a flight from Hartford late yesterday. The plane was piloted by Roger O. Williams, co-pilot, and Dr. L. M. Pisculli, backer of the flight, and scientific observer on the trip.

The fourth member of the crew Pietro Bonelli, radio operator, and navigator, is in New York, where he is awaiting a favorable report from meteorologists of the New York and Washington weather bureaus as well as a good condition report from Europe. When he receives these, he will hurry to Old Orchard and the Roma then will be made ready for the start.

Fully loaded, the Roma will weigh 11,500 pounds, Williams told the United Press. It will carry 1,150 gallons of gasoline, more than sufficient for the 5,000-mile flight to Rome, the Eternal City. He also said the Roma would attempt to negotiate the dangerous southern route, which entails an over water flight of 3,200 miles.

SMITH'S CAMPAIGN
TO INCLUDE STOPS
FOR CONFERENCES

Expecting Support Of La
Follette Group In
Far West.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Governor Alfred E. Smith's plan of campaign to win states in the agricultural belt, beginning tomorrow night embraces not only the six major speeches in which he will outline his policies but conferences with important political leaders and contact with the crowds.

Just how widely he will show himself, beyond his appearance in the six cities where he will make addresses—Omaha, Oklahoma City, Denver, Helena, Minneapolis and Milwaukee—was revealed today when a complete schedule for his first week was made public, showing twenty-one short stops in Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado.

He is expected likewise to make many short stops on the second week of his tour, which will take him into Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin on a northward return to the east. His plans call for no speeches at these stops, however.

Democratic leaders have been encouraged by the support of Frank P. Walsh, one of the LaFollette leaders in 1924, who is setting out to organize for Smith among those who supported LaFollette in the Northwest in such numbers in 1924 that the Democratic candidate, John W. Davis, ran third in all of the states in that area, except Nebraska.

Living upon the rugged constitution he built up as young engineer in the wilds of Australia, China and the west, the Republican presidential nominee is defying all health rules for candidates.

His family is somewhat disturbed about the situation and urgent demands have been made by his advisers that he get away from his desk to go fishing. He has persistently declined to do so.

Hoover has always eaten faster than the average man. He eats anything and everything. He has laughed at friends who told him he had better watch his food. He has not consulted a physician since his nomination and this in the face of the old custom that every presidential candidate should carry a private physician with him wherever he goes.

HOOPER RELYING ON
EXCELLENT HEALTH
DURING CAMPAIGN

No Doctors, Diets Or
Exercise, Are In-
cluded.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Herbert Hoover is breezing through the strenuous physical exertions of a presidential campaign without doctors, diets or exercise.

Living upon the rugged constitution he built up as young engineer in the wilds of Australia, China and the west, the Republican presidential nominee is defying all health rules for candidates.

His family is somewhat disturbed about the situation and urgent demands have been made by his advisers that he get away from his desk to go fishing. He has persistently declined to do so.

Hoover has always eaten faster than the average man. He eats anything and everything. He has laughed at friends who told him he had better watch his food. He has not consulted a physician since his nomination and this in the face of the old custom that every presidential candidate should carry a private physician with him wherever he goes.

QUESTION GIRL IN
MYSTERY MURDER

ZANESVILLE, O., Sept. 15.—Miss Thelma Bonifant of Quaker City, one of three persons held for investigation in connection with the finding of the body of a man in a ravine near Norval Park, was to be questioned again today by authorities.

STORMS SPREAD DESTRUCTION IN WIDELY SEPARATED AREAS

Porto Rico Devastated By Tropical Storm While
Rockford, Ill., Struck By Cyclone;
Property Damage Heavy.

By UNITED PRESS
Hurricanes and cyclones within the past seventy-two hours have taken a toll of at least twenty lives, have done millions of dollars in damage and the destruction continues.

There is no accurate report as to the damage and the casualties, if any, of the tropical hurricane that is sweeping northward in the general direction of Florida. The storm ripped over Porto Rico and did great damage.

Buildings were unroofed. Other buildings were destroyed. Communications were disrupted. At least one vessel is known to be missing while many others were damaged in the port of San Juan.

There were varied reports as to the human losses. One witness said many had been killed and described seeing the bodies. The governor of Porto Rico said he had no official check was impossible.

Today the gale, whipping along at a wind velocity of 100 miles an hour and traveling at the rate of 300 miles a day was estimated to be over the Turks Islands.

A report from Port au Prince, Haiti, said the storm probably would miss Haiti but that it was traveling in the general direction of Florida. The known casualties are in the United States.

A violent cyclone struck Rockford, Ill., late yesterday. Three of the largest manufacturing plants were destroyed. One of them, the Rockford Furniture Company, a three-story building, was ripped down and many persons buried beneath the wreckage.

Several persons were known to have been killed there and sixty-five persons are seriously injured. Fifteen were reported missing, all employees of the furniture company, and they are believed under the debris of the furniture plant.

There were 135 persons at work in the furniture plant when the storm broke and few escaped some sort of injury.

The storm at Rockford occurred just as school was letting out and many children ran back into the schools for refuge when the high winds swept the city.

Property damage in Rockford today can not be estimated. Thirteen persons were killed Thursday in a cyclone that swept across parts of Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota. There was a tremendous damage to crops and the property damage also was high.

CHICAGO SHOPGIRL
AND CLERK, FORMER
ROYALTY, ARE WED

Revive Glitter Of Imperial
Russia For
Nuptials

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—The glitter and pomp of imperial Russia was revived here in the wedding of a shopgirl and clerk, princess and prince of a royal family scattered by revolution.

Set in the Trinity Orthodox Church, the ceremony resembled state occasions in the palace of the czars. While choir boys chanted in Russian from behind screens, the bride and groom held slim, ribboned candles before the altar.

Seven pairs of ushers in red velvet and the couple, holding red velvet and gold coronets above their heads.

Outside, the pair was greeted by shopgirls with a shower of rice. The bride is Princess Aleka Galitzine, daughter of Princess Alexandra Galitzine of Russia, who is now in Hungary. Her husband is Prince Alexander Rosislav, nephew of the late Czar Nicholas.

The princess came to Chicago early this year to live with her mother, going to work in a department store soon after Prince Alexander followed her here and is working as a clerk in a men's store.

Chicago society folk befriended the young exiles and mingled with their friends from the shops at the wedding.

Among the guests and ushers were Prince Michael Cantacuzene, Prince Nicholas Galitzine, the bride's brother, Princess Cantacuzene, Col. George Vorevsky and Col. Michel Lasaref.

HOOPER RELYING ON
EXCELLENT HEALTH
DURING CAMPAIGN

No Doctors, Diets Or
Exercise, Are In-
cluded.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Herbert Hoover is breezing through the strenuous physical exertions of a presidential campaign without doctors, diets or exercise.

Living upon the rugged constitution he built up as young engineer in the wilds of Australia, China and the west, the Republican presidential nominee is defying all health rules for candidates.

His family is somewhat disturbed about the situation and urgent demands have been made by his advisers that he get away from his desk to go fishing. He has persistently declined to do so.

Hoover has always eaten faster than the average man. He eats anything and everything. He has laughed at friends who told him he had better watch his food. He has not consulted a physician since his nomination and this in the face of the old custom that every presidential candidate should carry a private physician with him wherever he goes.

QUESTION GIRL IN
MYSTERY MURDER

ZANESVILLE, O., Sept. 15.—Miss Thelma Bonifant of Quaker City, one of three persons held for investigation in connection with the finding of the body of a man in a ravine near Norval Park, was to be questioned again today by authorities.

SEVEN KILLED WHEN FACTORY RAZED BY WIND

Fifteen Missing And Sixty-
Five Hurt; Loss
\$5,000,000

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 15.—Volunteer workers were tearing away wreckage today in an effort to check the full toll of death taken by a tornado which swept the south-east section of Rockford late yesterday.

Seven were known to have been killed and fifteen other persons were unaccounted for. It is believed they were buried in the wreckage of the Rockford Chair and Furniture Company plant where 135 persons were working when the twister struck the building, leaving it in ruins.

Most if not all of the victims, who were buried under tons of debris of the three-story building, would be dead, police said, by the time rescue workers succeeded in clearing away the pile of bricks and twisted steel beams where the plant had stood.

Sixty-five persons were in hospitals with serious injuries. Many others had been treated for minor cuts and bruises at first aid stations set up in the stricken area.

The Rockford Furniture Company plant, the Union Furniture Company, the Elco Tool Company, and approximately 100 residences lay in the narrow path of the storm. All either were demolished or badly damaged. Estimates of the damage ran as high as \$5,000,000.

The tornado whipped out of the industrial section of Rockford into a neighboring rural district. One man was killed on a nearby farm. Crippled telephone service in an area of two square miles where cables and poles were broken and twisted, rendered it impossible to determine the extent of damage in surrounding farm communities.

Work today was concentrated on completing the wreckage of the Rockford Furniture plant. Survivors told of their experience in the building where three floors of workmen were busy at their work tables when the center of the tornado bore down, trapping them among falling walls.

They had scant warning of the storm's approach. A darkness as of midnight settled over the building a few moments before the crash. They heard the crash of surrounding frame structures and bits of flying debris were whipped against the walls of the plant. Then the wind struck. The roof was carried away, followed by the cave-in of the north wall. Floor by floor the building collapsed.

In a moment the fury had passed, leaving three of the city's largest, factories masses of twisted beams and strewn wreckage, and more than a hundred families homeless.

Torrential rain followed, hampering the early efforts at rescue. Water was knee deep in many parts of the devastated section.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 15.—The edge of the storm which moved from the southeast across northern Illinois late yesterday, taking toll of six in Rockford, struck Chicago in the form of a severe electrical storm.

The entire city was hooded by darkness and swept by high winds, followed by torrential rains which flooded streets in the northern section of the city and delayed traffic during the rush hour, in the evening.

One woman was reported killed by a falling building.

BLAMES MAGNETO
FOR PLANE FAILURE

PARIS, Sept. 15.—Commandant Louis Demougeot, the pilot of the plane that was catapulted from the liner Ile de France and then was lost for more than thirty hours, today said magneto trouble had caused the forced landing of the plane.

He arrived today from London by airplane.

Twenty-five miles after he left the Ile de France with the mail the magneto trouble developed and Demougeot said he was forced to land. His radio apparatus was weakened by water splashing on the batteries.

Demougeot said he could hear land stations calling for his airplane and the orders for ships to start a search but that Quessant station drowned out his weak signals.

Mystery Involved In Slay-
ing; Quiz Com-
panion

AKRON, O., Sept. 15.—Police today were inclined to discredit the story that Robert McCormick, former Mt. Vernon, O., automobile dealer, was murdered by a girl hitch-hiker.

McCormick was shot yesterday while he and A. J. Ritchie, a friend were riding near here.

McCormick said he and Ritchie picked up the girl near the outskirts of town and that after they had driven a short distance, the girl, who was sitting between them, shot McCormick.

Ritchie corroborated McCormick's story but police said McCormick's clothing bore no powder burns.

McCormick been shot at such close range, they insisted.

McCormick said the girl "flagged" them and they let her into the car, she sat between him and Ritchie.

Ritchie said that after the shooting he threw the girl from the car and rushed McCormick to the City Hospital.

Police continued questioning Ritchie today.

THE LITTLE YELLOW HOUSE

BY BEATRICE BURTON



Home Is Where The Heart Is—

And the Little Yellow House proved happier than a mansion to Emmy Milburn!

But in the beginning, it was different. Emmy did not want to be Sally-in-our-alley, as she called Flower street, for anybody. I'm through with Flower street and everything that goes with it, forever and ever!" She wanted to live her own life, have freedom and independence. Even Robb, who loved her dearly, did not count.

Beatrice Burton's

LATEST STORY

"The Little Yellow House"

Emmy could picture life with Robb on \$200 a month.... the little house near the mill.... an alarm clock shrieking every morning at half-past six.... coffee.... a lunch to pack.... the five o'clock whistle at night.... Robb coming home to supper.... movies, perhaps.... maybe a drive in a small cheap car.... that would be their life. Nothing else. On, life could be cruel, couldn't it? It had never given her anything but poverty, she told herself. And now it was offering her Robb and his love in one hand and offering her a lifetime of poverty with him in the other. It's not fair, she said bitterly.

Then, she determined to lead her own life. Be independent. Have freedom. Use lipstick

and cut her hair. Do anything she wanted to. She would have her own money and clothes of her own instead of her cousin's cast-offs.

Emmy did have her independence. Then, one day it flashed into her mind that there was more to the Life Ideal than just breaking away from your family and going to live by yourself in an apartment. You had to make your own pleasures. You had to go out and gather in your friends and hold them.

So, in the end, Emmy found real happiness back on Flower street in The Little Yellow House—and with Robb. Here is a wonderful story of a girl's crusade in these days when youth is having its day—a story you will long remember. Don't miss it.



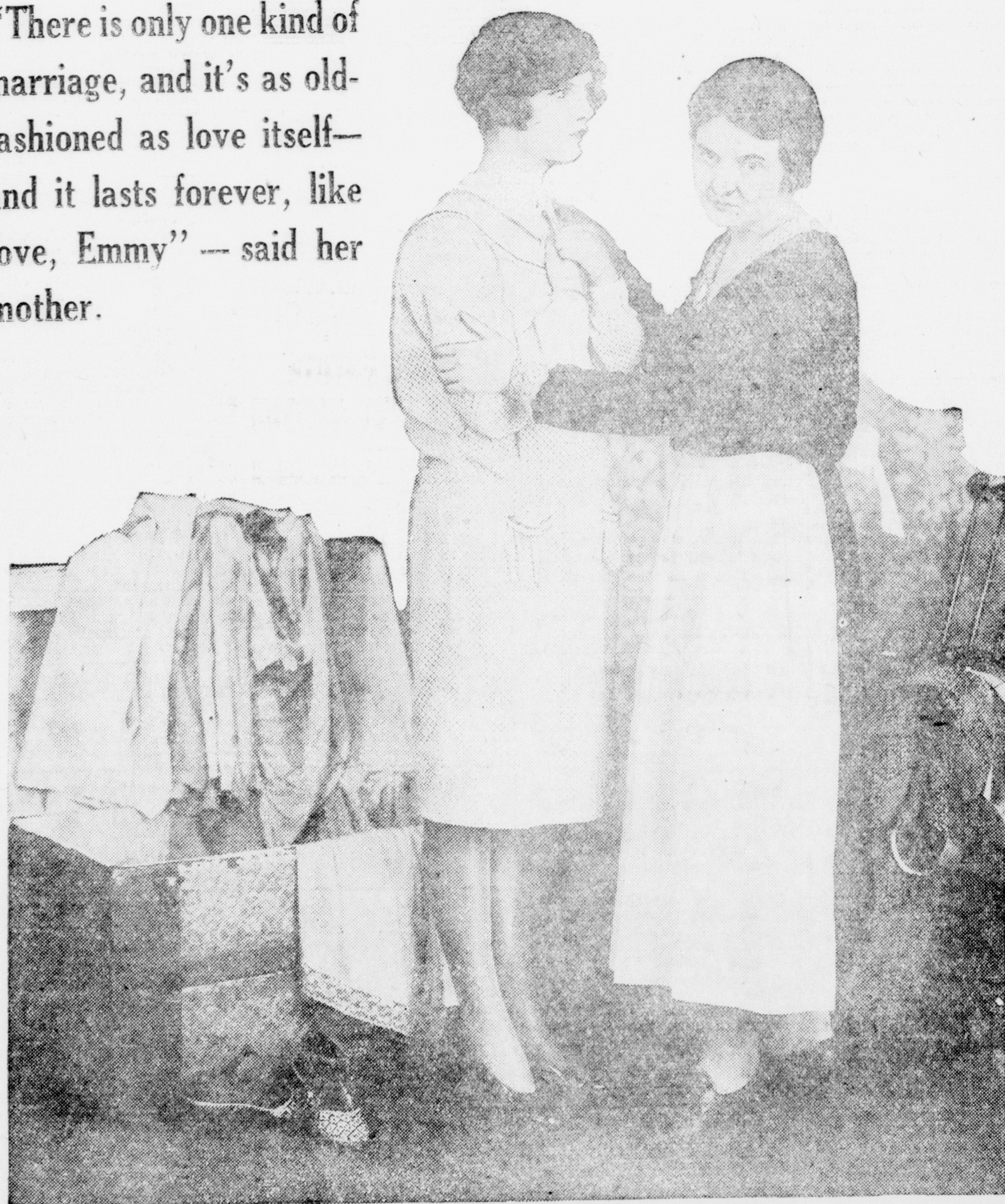
WHAT DOES THE MODERN GIRL WANT?

Is it only good times? Emmy Milburn yearned for happiness — she wanted to live her own life! Flower street was not good enough for her—nor was Robb, who loved her dearly. In the end she learned differently—even the Little Yellow House turned out to be happier than a mansion. Emmy found happiness—all the time it was at her very door. Read what happened in "The Little Yellow House."



Beatrice Burton, Author of "The Little Yellow House."

"There is only one kind of marriage, and it's as old-fashioned as love itself—and it lasts forever, like love, Emmy" — said her mother.



STARTS NEXT WEEK

in

THE GAZETTE

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

YEARS' WORK SUBJECT OF W. C. T. U. MEETING

A. C. Turrell, W. C. T. U. met in business session at the First M. E. Church, Friday afternoon, to hear reports of the year's accomplishments.

Mrs. Paul Halder had charge of the devotion, preceding the business meeting. Mrs. Charles Ervin gave a report of the Shawnee Park committee. Mrs. M. J. Bebb, the lower mission work; Mrs. Charles Riddell, the soldiers' and sailors' committee; Mrs. E. B. Gorman, the Y. W. C. A. and Mrs. A. L. Agnew, the court committee.

Two new members were received. Plans were made for the county W. C. T. U. convention to be held September 21, at Trinity M. E. Church. Echoes were heard from the Methodist Conference recently held in Springfield.

A vocal solo was given by Master Conner Merritt.

DELEGATES TO XENIA MEETING APPOINTED.

The September meeting of the McClelland W. C. T. U. was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Harner, Upper Bellbrook Pike, in charge of Mrs. Hazel Manor, newly-elected president. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Julie Custis.

Delegates to the county convention to be held in Xenia next Friday were appointed as follows: Mrs. Hattie Harner, Mrs. Dena Harner, Mrs. Ruth Weiss, Mrs. Emma Keiter, Mrs. Margaret Soward and Mrs. Esther Lewis.

The Rev. William H. Tilford was the principal speaker of the afternoon, discussing the subject, "The Bible in the Public Schools." Mrs. Harner and her assistants, Mrs. Ervin Harner and Mrs. Elton Harner served a dainty coffee and cake.

SON AND BRIDE ARE HONORED BY PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burns, Cedarville, opened their lovely country home Tuesday evening to about forty guests and old college friends of their son, Prof. R. Cecil Burns and his bride, formerly Miss Pauline Thomason, of Quincy, Ill.

A salad course, with ice cream molded in the form of wedding bells and angel food cake were served. Favors of pink roses were given the guests. After October 1, Prof. and Mrs. Burns will be at home in Washington, D. C.

NEXT WEEK'S GOLF SUPPER CALLED OFF

Because of a number of conflicting things, the regular Tuesday golf supper at the Country Club, will have to be given up for next week, it was announced Saturday.

It is suggested that any who care to bring a picnic supper to the clubhouse. It is hoped to continue the regular supper the following week.

WEDDING MARRIAGE IS BEING ANNOUNCED.

Mr. Marvin Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown, Alpha and Miss Cleo Gentner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gentner, Alpha, were united in marriage in Covington, Ky., September 8, it is being announced.

The couple was accompanied by Miss Lily Brown and Mr. Arthur L. Hanes, Alpha.

Mrs. Joseph F. Kreig and daughter, Mary Jane, who have been spending several weeks with Mrs. Kreig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grandin, High St., returned to their home in Detroit, Mich., Saturday.

Gleaners' Class, First M. E. Church, will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Earl Soward, Upper Bellbrook Pike, Monday evening, September 17. The old officers will give place to the new at the close of the business session.

McGervy Class, Trinity M. E. Church, will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Hayward, W. Second St. Business of importance will be transacted and a full attendance is desired.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Central High School will hold its first meeting Monday, September 17 at 3:15 p. m. The mother or a representative of the home is urged to attend. A special invitation is given to the mothers of the seventh grade pupils. Superintendent Louis Hammerle and Principal F. R. Woodruff will address the group.

Mr. C. B. Hill, Chicago, Ill., is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Julia Whittington and Mrs. M. R. Snodgrass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van Eaton, N. King St., Mr. William Harper and Mrs. James Wagner, N. Detroit St., are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Horton, Palmyra, O. Mr. Harper will remain for a month.

The Berean Sunday School Class, Trinity M. E. Church, will hold a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. Harold Owens, N. King St., Monday evening, September 17, at 6 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Fair, Cincinnati, are spending a week with Mrs. Fair's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. McCormick, N. Detroit St. Dr. and Mrs. Fair have just returned from a trip to California and other places of interest in the west.

Dr. John Henry MacCracken, president of LaFayette College, Easton, Pa., visited Miss Anna MacCracken, N. King St., a short time this week.

Mrs. W. B. Chew, E. Market St., has returned from Lebanon, O., where she spent several weeks with relatives.

Lawrence Hibbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hibbert, Green St., is entering University of Dayton, next Monday.

Mr. Omar Hagler, E. Third St., who fractured his hip when he fell while painting around second story windows of the Court House, is improving and is able to sit up. He is still a patient in a local hospital.

"PUSSYFOOT" JOHNSON WILL SPEAK AT DRY LUNCHEON HERE

Howard Hyde Russell, founder and associate superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America; Major Frank B. Ebert, national lecturer of the League and William E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson, world agitator against alcoholism, will speak at an informal complimentary luncheon, given by the manufacture and business committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America, at the First M. E. Church, this city, Thursday, September 20, at 12 o'clock.

L. T. Marshall is chairman of the local committee in charge of the luncheon meeting and R. G. Reed is secretary. Other members of the committee are: Mrs. A. G. Harrison Baker, Mrs. Grace M. Brannen, the Rev. J. R. Burkett, W. J. Cherry, W. O. Custis, George H. Eckerle, Miss Mary B. Ervin, Mrs. Carrie L. Flatter, George J. Graham.

The Rev. L. L. Gray, J. Carl Marshall, J. H. Nagley, Miss Margaret Ralls, John Ray, Dr. W. N. Shank, George Street, the Rev. L. D. Vesey, the Rev. Carl White, J. H. Whitmer and the Rev. William Wilson.

The three speakers will discuss "The League's second campaign to obey and enforce: Tragic questions of 28—what about our next president and prohibition?—shall the next four years be backward or forward?"

Invitations with cards enclosed for reservations, have been issued over the county. The luncheon is free.

PICKING PRESIDENTS

1792—Unanimous For Washington.

By CHARLES L. MULLIGAN

Written for Central Press and The Gazette

By the time the newly-born nation was ready for its second presidential election it boasted two political parties. These were the Federalists, who followed the centralization ideas of Alexander Hamilton, and the Anti-Federalists, or Republicans, forerunners of the present Democratic party, whose leader was Thomas Jefferson.

But this division did not in any way affect President Washington. Both Jefferson and Hamilton were in his original cabinet, both knew the country wished to keep Washington at the helm as long as he wanted to stay there, and Washington, who in the constitutional convention had smoothed over with words of diplomacy bitter factionalism on the subject of federal authority, had not seriously antagonized either party.

NAMED DIRECTORS OF BANKING GROUP



M. L. WOLF

M. L. Wolf, cashier of the Citizens National Bank, Xenia, and W. E. McGervy, Dayton, former Xenian, were elected members of the directorate of the first district of the Ohio Bankers' Association at the annual district conference at Hamilton, O., Friday.

Mr. McGervy was selected for a three-year term and Mr. Wolf for two years.

Sixty-seven banks were represented by more than 300 delegates at the meeting.

The following members of the Xenia Women's Aid of the Pennsylvania Railroad, attended the party in Cincinnati, Friday: Mrs. Glenn Beach, Mrs. Harry Esterline, Mrs. W. A. Melkie, Mrs. John O'Brien, Miss Kathryn O'Dea, Mrs. A. J. Matott, Mrs. Howard Norris, Mrs. Charles Haas, Mrs. John E. Dalv, Mrs. J. R. Laycock, Mrs. Arthur Netherton.

Mrs. Ralph Briley, Hivling St., is recovering from painful injuries to her leg received when a swing in which she was sitting, collapsed, a few days ago.

Mr. C. A. Weaver and Mr. S. M. McKay have been enjoying a fishing trip to Lakeside, several days.

Miss Louise Hutchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hutchison, left Thursday for New Concord, to enter Muskingum College for her first term.

BELLAIRE, O., Sept. 15—The first grade of Rose Hill school in this county is unique in at least one respect.

Four sets of twins have enrolled this year in the grade. Seven of the children are girls and one is a boy.

The children are Irene and Earl Nardo, Bertha and Alberta Frantz, Rose and Santary Sidona, and Doris and Dolores Clifford.

Marjorie Street

Teacher Of Piano

For Advanced And

Beginning Pupils

Studio 310 E. Third St.

Phone 1163-R

MADE MEMBER OF STATE COMMITTEE



MISS SWAN

Miss Florence G. Swan, representing the Greene County Treasurer's office at the two-day meeting of the State Association of County Treasurers in Dayton, was appointed a member of the executive committee, one of the standing committees appointed at the closing session Friday.

The convention closed with a dinner at the Officers' Club dining room at the N. C. R. plant.

United States Senator S. D. Fess, Yellow Springs, delivered an address to the assembled delegates, stressing the importance of finance in state and national government.

EAST END NEWS

The Rev. Mr. Cromwell will preach Sunday morning and evening at the Third Baptist Church. Members are especially urged to attend. The pastor, the Rev. A. M. Howe, is still confined in the hospital, but is improving nicely.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Riley of Indianapolis, Ind., celebrated their family reunion, Sept. 9. Mrs. M. D. Flack, Mrs. Josh. Crenshaw and daughter, Esther Mary, Mrs. J. D. Russell and sons, John and Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Turner motored over and attended.

Rev. and Mrs. Riley and their respective families truly made this celebration one of the grandest feasts which has occurred in that city in many years. Mrs. Flack, Mrs. Crenshaw, Mrs. J. D. M. Russell, Mrs. Charles Russell are all and Mrs. Riley's sisters and J. J. Turner her brother. They all returned to their homes. Xenia and Wilberforce, Monday.

Xenia Music Studios

19 Allen Bldg.

Phone Main 874 W.

Christine Robbins

Williams

Teacher of Violin

Ethel Simcox

Teacher of Piano

Esther Muriel Smith

Teacher of Dramatic Art

YOU'LL NEVER GO WRONG BY WEARING DAYTONS

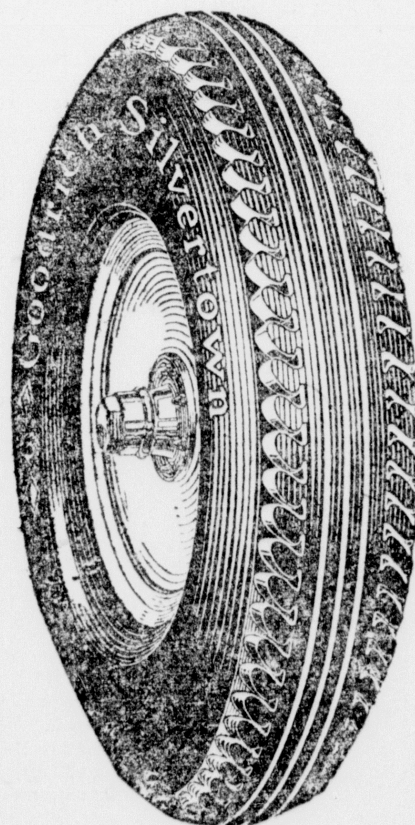


XENIA AUTO NECESSITY CO.

"TOM AND DICK—THE TIRE BOYS"

Phone 533 For Road Service.

We Can't Tell You Too Often



You can't be reminded too often that Goodrich Silvertowns are the best tires for you to buy. The long mileage records Silvertowns are making around here are reminder enough for Goodrich Silvertown users. But if you are not as yet using Goodrich Silvertowns—you want to remind you again that they are

THE BEST IN THE LONG RUN

Anderson Rent-A-Car

21 South Whiteman St.

Phone 989

SHOE FACTORY EMPLOYEES WILL RESUME WORK HERE ON MONDAY

A three-day strike of employees of The Xenia Shoe Manufacturing Co., S. Detroit St., protesting against the recent installation of a new operating system known as the Mani system, which workers declare amounts to a considerable wage cut, will end Monday when employees return to work under a temporary agreement.

More than twenty-five workers in the packing department walked out Thursday and employees of all other departments, except the fitting department where only women are employed, joined the walk-out Friday and Saturday, it is said. More than 250 men and women are employed at the plant.

Representatives of the strikers and Superintendent Bertram held an arbitration conference in Shawnee Park Friday morning and an agreement was reached, it was reported, whereby the employees will return to work Monday at the old scale of wages temporarily in order to give the new system a try-out.

If it then proves unsatisfactory, an effort will be made to reach an agreement acceptable to officials and employees. The objection to the new system, as explained by one worker, is based on the claim that piece workers in the different departments are required to perform nearly twice as much work in the same length of time with no increase in wages. Salary workers are also affected.

Employees say that if a worker is rated at turning out piece work on seventy pairs of shoes in a given length of time, under the new system installed by a Cincinnati firm, he is given a new rating of 130 pairs more or less with no more remuneration than before. Workers allege that men are appointed to keep an accurate check on their actual working time and to deduct from their wages any time that is not actually spent in work.

The employees do not have membership in a union but appointed a representative from each department on a committee which argued their case with factory heads.

Workers claim the disputed system was recently found unsatisfactory and was abolished in four factories in another city.

ACCOUNTING ASKED IN ACTION AGAINST BELLBROOK FARMER

An accounting and a permanent restraining order are sought in an injunction suit filed in Common Pleas Court by Anna B. B. Gorman, owner of Fresh Air Farm, located in Sugar Creek Twp., near Bellbrook, against T. C. Van Camp, tenant on the farm.

The plaintiff says she entered into an agreement with the defendant January 1, 1928, under which he was to operate the farm and she was to provide all cattle, stock and equipment of every kind, the profits to be equally divided between them.

According to the petition, the plaintiff owned two horses, one cow, twenty-four sheep, ten brood sows, one male hog, eleven shoats, some corn and hay and all farming equipment.

It is charged the defendant sold a greater part of this property and converted the proceeds of the sales to his own use, without rendering to her an accounting for his transactions.

Claiming the defendant will continue to do this unless enjoined, the plaintiff asks a temporary and finally a permanent restraining order, preventing the defendant from removing or selling property remaining on the farm, and an accounting. Marshall and Marshall are attorneys for the plaintiff.

GIVEN JUDGMENT

Awarding the plaintiff a judgment for \$4,812.51, the court also ordered the foreclosure and sale of mortgaged property in the suit of The Home Building and Savings

Co. against Harry E. Britton and others in Common Pleas Court.

APPOINTED ADMINISTRATOR
C. D. Lackey has been appointed administrator of the estate of Martha D. Lackey Turnbull, late of Silvercreek Twp., with bond of \$1,300 in Probate Court. R. W. Zimmerman, Bert Limes and J. E. Lewis were named appraisers.

ORDER PRIVATE SALE
Private sale of personal property belonging to the estate at not less than the appraised value, \$1,000, has been ordered in Probate Court in connection with administration of the estate of Christina Jones, deceased.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Lloyd C. Moore, 28 Tecumseh St., Dayton, folder operator, and Julia Scarberry, 116 Xenia Ave., Dayton, were refused a license because of non-residence.
James R. Hawkins, 650 E. Church St., Xenia, retired soldier, and Ella Washington, 1233 E. Main St., Xenia.

MINERS RETURN

NELSONVILLE, O., Sept. 15—A total of 1,797 men are now employed in the various open-shop mines operating in the Hooking sub-district, according to a report by mine officials.

Fifteen men are reported working at Ohio mine No. 1, Jacksonsville, latest property in the district to resume operations.

Increases in forces are also reported by both the Ohio Collieries and Sunday Creek Companies.

Wanted Hay

All Grades—Especially

Clover and Alfalfa

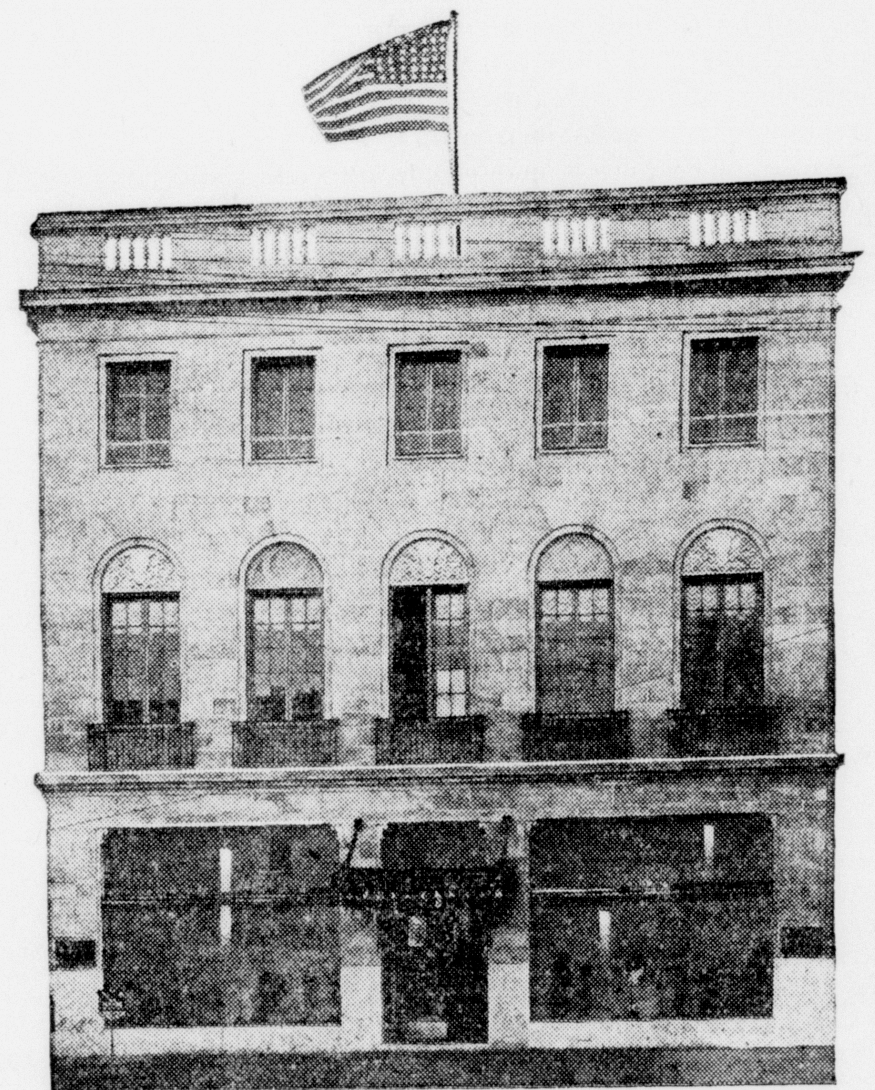
J. V. Metzger & Son,

Wilmington, O.

Phone—Res. 372

Office 374

Jobe Brothers Company



CLOSED

Monday-Tuesday

Wednesday

We do not like to do this, but with the physical changes we are going to make, the change in the location of many departments, and the arrangement of so many thousands of dollars worth of new things necessitate our closing. Be patient with us. Your reward will come soon.

Watch Monday's Paper For Further News

EDITORIAL

The Gazette is published morning and evening except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

Members of "Ohio Select List" Daily Newspapers, Robert E. Ward, Inc., Foreign Advertising Representative; Chicago Office, No. 5 South Wabash Avenue, New York Office, 501 Fifth Avenue.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
In Greene County	\$.40	\$1.00	\$1.90	\$3.50
Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.50	2.90	5.50

By carrier in Xenia, 15 cents Per Week, Single Copy Three Cents

Advertising and Business Office111
Circulation Department800
Editorial Department70

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

GOD IS MERCIFUL.—Except the Lord of hosts had left unto us a very small remnant, we should have been as Sodom, and we should have been like unto Gomorrah. Isa. 1:9.

THE "SILLIEST SHOW"

War is silly. War is costly to victors and conquered alike. War is a puppet show. These are the opinions of Emil Ludwig, famous biographer of Napoleon, Bismarck and Kaiser Wilhelm, as given in an article to be published in the October issue of "Plain Talk."

"Viewed from an elevated standpoint," writes Ludwig, "war is now seen to be as medieval as a tourney."

Criticizing the efforts of the peace societies and suggesting a remedy, this eminent historian writes as follows:

"In all countries, particularly in England and America, societies founded for the unification of lovers of peace now number millions rather than thousands. But it is obvious that the chief leaders are not those who thus instruct and dedicate themselves to the cause, that our hope must be rather with the young who are now growing into maturity and will believe what they are taught. If we give our boys tin soldiers, take them to gaze upon the monuments erected to victorious kings, teach them the names of battles, the songs of tramping men, the renown of generals, the splendor of armies marching to the field, the glory of a uniform, the charm of decoration, the prestige of state, the superiority of the fatherland, the pride of conquest, they will accept it all. And when they arrive at maturity, they will seek to attain the goal that has been pointed out to them as the ideal."

MODERN CAMPAIGNING

Radio campaigning will reach millions of people who have not been affected by political campaigns before. During recent elections, it is doubtful if one voter in every 25 would attend any campaign rally of either party. But now with the candidates speaking into radio instruments, with which so many homes are equipped, many more people are likely to listen to this discussion.

The man, who formerly thought he was doing a good job if he attended one political rally during a campaign, may tune in on some candidate once or twice a week. He ought to know a lot more about politics when he gets through. Old prejudices will disappear, when people are confronted with both sides of a proposition.

As people listen to these addresses, they discover that these political questions are not remote issues. They touch every individual.

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

GROUND STILL GOOD

Even the best flying men keep their feet on the ground, figuratively speaking. Captain Dewar, British aviation expert, says commercial aviation has about reached its limit of development. He points out that a hundred tons of freight, carried easily on a train, would require 20 or 30 planes, while a tramp steamer of no great size, can carry as much freight as hundreds of planes. In other words he does not see how commercial aviation can pay its way. Any enterprise which cannot pay its way cannot come into popular use.

It is to be said, however, is it not, that the air mail alone justifies the use of planes? And the small, light comparatively inexpensive passenger plane is surely practical. Despite the fact that aviation, like everything else new, has suffered at the hands of thoughtless enthusiasts, there is plenty of future for flying.

FOUR LINE ROADS

Road builders in several places in the east are showing vision by providing four line roads—roads providing for four lines of traffic. Chicago is watching experiments in the New York and Boston districts. The day is not far when all great cities and many small ones will be connected by highways that provide for four lines of traffic. We are little more than at the beginning of extensive motor travel in the United States.

MAKING THEM TRAIN

American athletes always show up well in international contests, such as the Olympic games. The reason seems fairly simple. It is probably due to the compulsory physical training found in practically all American colleges. Young men in college are made to exercise their bodies, run on gymnasium tracks and do many things against which their lazy dispositions rebel. When physical endurance is called for later in life they get their reward.

Why is it that we think it is all right to make a boy take physical exercise and live up to the rules of physical health, but many think it is all wrong to give a young person any moral or mental discipline. Many so-called modern thinkers think it all right to let yourself go morally and mentally. They argue against restraint and repression. If compulsory physical training is good for the body, compulsory moral discipline is good for the mind and heart. Lack of restraint is all wrong in any line.

NO RACE MONOPOLY

Those who believe that about all the good there is must come out of the minds and hearts and activities of light-skinned people get a setback in the Olympic games. The Nordics are not supreme. The theory so ably advocated not long ago that the whites are the sole hope of the world seems bound to be pretty well exploded. Algerians, Japanese and others win races and other physical contests. And dark skinned people produce poetry and music.

No race has a monopoly on the production of culture and culture's fruit.

TIRED BOOKKEEPERS

Examination of ancient clay tablets in Asia shows there were bookkeepers 5,000 years ago. They may or may not have sat on uncomfortable high stools. Perhaps they sat on the floor. However they sat they doubtless looked out of windows and dreamed of better jobs at more pay with no regular starting and quitting time. And they probably visualized a little house in the country with wisteria growing over the door.

NEWS COMMENT and VIEWS

The Diary
of a
New Yorker

By CLARK KINNAIRD

NEW YORK.—Only New York could have a variety of organizations such as these: Dried Fruit Association, Benevolent Society for the Propagation of Cremation, Association of Underwear Manufacturers, Godmothers' League, Mineral Water Dealers' Protective Association (why should mineral water dealers have to be protected?), Almoners' Payers' Protective Association, Society of Rosicrucians, Societe Culinaire Philanthropique, Knee Pants Manufacturers' Association, Non-Smokers' Protective League, Colored Drummers' Association.

I am not inventing these names, but quoting them from the New York Telephone Directory, the world's best seller. A Rosicrucian, in case you're interested, is "one who, in the 17th century, claimed to belong to a secret society of philosophers deeply versed in the secrets of nature. Among many pretensions they claimed to be able to transmute metals, prolong life," etc.

Some more unique New York organizations: Colorists' Association, Elite Headwaiters' Association, Every Name Campaign, Finnish Temperance Society, Association for the Advancement of Atheism, Green Coffee Association, Hebrew Hygiene Relief Association, Hip Hing Tong, Ice Publicity Association, Ladies Feather Pillow Association, Midwives National Association, National Patriotic Song Association, Souab Breeders Association, Plomarians Brotherhood, Sanitary Postage Association, Skat Sailing Association of America, Sugar Sampler's Association.

Zero hour in New York is 5 a. m. Around that hour, except in the market region down near the tip of Manhattan, the streets are quietest. The rich have just gone to bed, and the poor are just about to get up.

In a previous entry in the diary, I referred to the fact that most of the older hotels have removed all but a few of the chairs from the lobbies, and the new ones are designed to get along without them. The reason is that New York has more persons with nothing to do than any other city in the world; and hotel lobbies are gathering places for loafers in New York as well as in small towns.

An employee of a bank revealed to me that most of the New York financial institutions exercise a surveillance over the private lives of their employees. Scandal is guarded against. If a man working for a bank here attempts to spend more money than he makes, his superior officers promptly hear of it. If a bank clerk becomes friendly with a woman of bad reputation, a report is upon a vice president's desk pronto. Recently, my informant told me, officials of a bank pointedly told a young man he should marry the girl he was living with.

Such zeal on the part of the bank may be autocratic, but it is efficient. There are fewer large thefts made from New York banks by employees than occur in many much smaller cities, and public confidence in the individual banks is rarely shaken by scandals involving members of their staffs.

Household
Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

BREAKFAST
Cantaloupe
Oatmeal with Top Milk
Home-made Coffee Cake
Butter
Coffee
DINNER
American Chop Suey
Sliced Tomatoes
Fresh Fruit Shortcake
Whipped Cream
Milk
SUPPER
Creamed Chipped Beef on Toast
Cabbage Salad
Sliced Peaches
Plain Cake
Tea

This menu is planned for four people. Warm breads are always popular for breakfast. The coffee cake may be baked the day before and reheated, or baked in the morning.

Today's Recipes

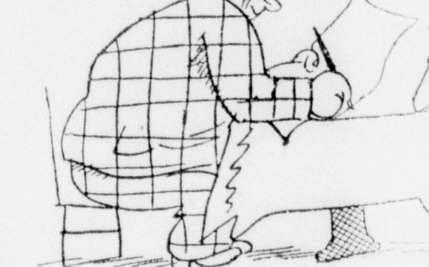
Coffee Cake—Two cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt, three tablespoons sugar, four teaspoons baking powder, two tablespoons shortening, one cup milk.
Top Mixture—Two tablespoons bread crumbs, two tablespoons sugar, one-half teaspoonful cinnamon.
Mix and sift dry ingredients, add melted shortening and enough milk to make a very stiff batter. Spread half an inch thick in greased pan, add top mixture and bake in moderate oven about 30 minutes.

American Chop Suey—One pound lean pork cut in small pieces; one stalk celery, two good-sized onions, one small can tomatoes, half pound cream cheese, one-pound package spaghetti. Fry pork, onion and celery together until brown, add tomatoes and cheese cut in small pieces. Stir until thick, cook spaghetti in boiling salt water, drain and place in buttered baking dish. Add meat mixture, season and brown in oven about half an hour.

MORE PEACE PACTS

HALF OF WORLD NATIONS
LINKED TO PEACE PACT—NEWS NOTE

NO MORE FIGHTING,
DEADIE—WE'LL
SIGN THIS
PEACE PACT



TH' FIGHT IS OFF GENTS—TH' CONTESTANTS ARE NOW SIGNING A PEACE PACT NEVER TO FIGHT AGAIN



I CAUGHT YOU FAIR AND SQUARE, BROTHER



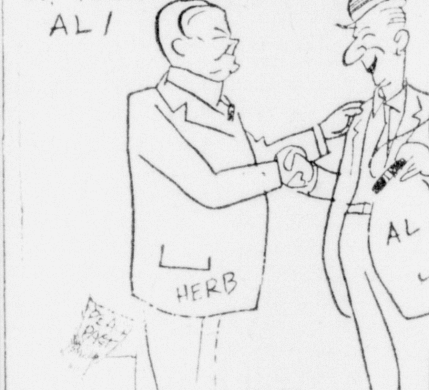
YES—YES—REALIZE—TH' PACT



WE DON'T FIGHT FIRES ANYMORE THE PACT YOU KNOW



TH' WHITE HOUSE IS YOURS!



NO—NO—NO—YOU TAKE IT!



THEY'VE SIGNED



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

The First Treatment

In the quiet treatment room, Patricia, from the comfortable depths of the big easy chair, was watching with avid interest each move made by the operator. Her hair had all been tucked away in a clean white towel, pulled closely around her temples, and fastened in the back with a pin. She had removed her dress so that the operator might have freedom of movement in treating neck, back and shoulders.

The first consideration of the operator, Mlle. Gladys, was to activate those sluggish pores which had become clogged up with excess oil, thus forming the base for blackheads, whiteheads and other unsightly blemishes. First, Patricia's face was thoroughly wet with comfortably hot water. Then a small amount of black-head-removing paste was worked well in with the finger tips, the operator concentrating on nose, forehead and chin. After the face had been thoroughly cleansed, the lather-like preparation was washed off with a towel dipped in hot water, until every speck of it had been removed, and then dried thoroughly.

The analysis of Patricia's skin had revealed the fact that it was not so sensitive as one might imagine on first glance. So the next step was to take active measures against the enlarged pores which now were thoroughly clean. Refining large pores is not an impossible thing, but it does require regular attention.

Compresses of thin cotton wet thoroughly with an astringent, refined lotion, and pressed on over the entire face. Two pads of cotton were used for this, and while one pad was held directly over the most conspicuous of the pores, the other was used to pat

the lotion into the other side of the face. Then these compresses were made wet with the lotion and left off the nose and chin. After the compresses were removed from the face, a medicated acne cream was spread all over the neck and face, not only as a direct offensive against the blemishes, but to clear away the bumps and blotches that were just under the surface of the skin.

I am going to tell you, now, a little movement which is unsurpassed in working this cream, or any cream of the kind, into the face. With the bent forefinger and the cushion end of the thumb, hold your cheek. Rotate the thumb, using the outer side of the cushion end, and work in a circle. Do this several times until you have mastered the knack. It helps to wake up the circulation, and bring to the surface any eruptions that are under the skin. This manipulation lasted ten minutes.

Next, the cream was removed, and a bleaching stimulant was brushed over neck, back, throat and face, in long, swift, sweeping strokes.

The next operation was a special one. A black pomade was spread very gently over the face, not rubbed in, but left on from 20 minutes to half an hour. At the end of this time it was wiped off with oil, completing the first professional treatment which Patricia had ever had.

As a finishing touch, to give clearness and freshness to the face, a tonic lotion was applied with cotton. I know that it sounds intricate, but it took Mlle. Gladys just two days of example before Patricia had mastered the home technique, a very important part of her new beauty regime.

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

GOT AN
OBSTINATE COUGH? THEN
HAVE AN X-RAY TAKEN

Do you remember the case I reported of an old sea captain who had a raucous cough which was found to be a reflex due to a grain of rice that had been lodged in his ear for 25 years or so, after the rice shower at his wedding party?

It reminded Mrs. J. of her experience. It happened to her 23 years ago, before dental anesthesia was perfected to the extent it is now.

"I had five teeth to be extracted. One of them was a pivot tooth. I tore things up pretty dreadfully during my anesthesia, and when I came to, the dentist was holding me around the neck. My husband was sitting across my feet, and my doctor was holding my arms across my chest. After this I developed a bronchitis and cough for which I was treated without results. One day, three months later, as I leaned way over,

one-half of that pivot tooth came up into my mouth! It was evidently lodged down in my bronchial tubes some place. My doctor wanted me to tell the dentist, but I didn't and I guess he never did know; so you see we can suffer a lot and no one know the reason.

"MRS. J."

When there is an obscure cough that doesn't respond to treatment it is always a good idea to have an X-ray of the chest and throat. Sometimes foreign bodies—tacks, teeth, pins, etc.—are swallowed in childhood, and later, unknowingly, and they will be disclosed by the X-ray.

There are doctors who specialize in extracting these articles through the mouth and windpipe (trachea), with marvelous instruments which have been perfected in late years, so no cutting is necessary.

Club Foot

L. 27 years old, had infantile paralysis when she was 8, and as a result her feet are slightly clubbed. Is there any remedy? Club foot (talipes) is a permanent twisting of the foot into a deformity, so that the patient has to walk on the toes, on the heels or sides of the feet, or certain combinations of these.

Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

"It takes about three times as long to sell gasoline to a woman as to a man," lamented the man in charge of a gasoline filling station. "A woman likes to shop a little before buying, even if it's her life-long habits, she is slow to make up her mind. She takes two or three minutes to decide if she wants high-test or low-test gas. Then when she has paid her bill, she remembers that she wants oil for her engine but can't immediately make up her mind whether to buy thin, heavy or medium. Finally, when about to drive away she recalls that she needs water in her radiator."

"Disheartened A. S." is 16 and has many friends, but her parents disapprove of boy friends and her dad scares them. She asks:

"I. Am I too young to go with boys? 2. What can I do to keep my boy friends from being afraid of daddy? 3. Is it nice to have pictures of boy friends? 4. Is it all right to ask a boy to write? May I answer it? 5. Is it all right to ask a boy his name? 6. Is it nice to let a boy show me how to swim? 7. Would there be any harm in asking my friend to let me drive his car when out riding? 8. Would it be nice to ask a boy friend to go with me and my parents on an all-day picnic trip? 9. Is it proper to ask a boy friend to come back to see me again?"

You are not too young to go with boys of whom your parents approve. Ask your daddy how he used to feel when he went to school or into business, is to try hard to use common sense, keep your poise—your feet on the ground—and don't make yourselves miserable about things that really don't matter.

"That was the last word that Cormorant heard from the Petrel. Riding the billows the little fellow followed in the wake of the ship, but now Cormorant was too high above him to hear what he said."

"Rising into the air as his friend had advised him to do, Cormorant waited until the ship was almost beneath him. He then descended. He had gauged his distance well for with the help of the wind he landed plump upon a queer round thing that stuck up near the middle of the ship."

"Thanks to Petrel, I am safe here at least for a time," said Cormorant, settling himself in place and bracing himself against the wind. "I wonder how much farther he is going to follow this ship."

"It was growing darker with each passing moment, but as long as Cormorant could see he watched his friend bobbing up and down on the waves picking up the food that the sailors were tossing out to him. When Cormorant heard from the Petrel, he was sure he was safe."

"The child born with this condition, treatment should be begun immediately, and in most instances it can be cured while the bones are still mouldable. Naturally the treatment must be given by a competent orthopedic surgeon. Manipulations and massage twice daily, and then corrective plaster cases are applied. (Cochrane). The child has to be seen from time to time all through the growing period and any tendency to relapse, prevented."

Older children, who have congenital club feet which have been neglected, and cases due to infantile paralysis, etc., also can be greatly helped. The treatment may mean an operation under anesthesia.

So do not be discouraged. There is no doubt you can be helped. Take your case to an orthopedic specialist. If you don't know of any in your locality, ring up the County Medical Society of your city.

Tomorrow—False Health Chasers.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Peters cannot diagnose, nor give personal advice. Your questions, if of general interest, will be answered in the column, in turn. Requests for articles may be self-addressed, or a fully stamped envelope and 2 cents in coin for each article to cover cost of printing and handling. For the pamphlet on reducing and gaining, 10 cents in coin, with fully self-addressed, stamped envelope, must be enclosed. Address: Dr. Peters in care of this paper.

FEATURES

Behind the Scenes in
Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

NEW YORK.—Captain Robert A. Bartlett, who was skipper of most of Admiral Peary's various ships on the admiral's expedition of north polar dashes, is out with a book—"The Log of Bob Bartlett," he calls it. And as one of the critics remarks: "Some few (readers) may find that it lacks a little in color." While I have not read "The Log"—in fact, only heard a few minutes ago that Captain Bob had written it—I know exactly what this chap means, and why.

When you consider that Bob Bartlett knows what it feels like to be shipwrecked—not once but one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve times—and not more or less many shipwrecks, but the kind in which his boat—at least on two or three occasions—got caught between a couple of icebergs and skunked to kindlingwood right under him—that he probably has done more polar traveling, afloat and afoot, than any man living—

When you take all these facts into consideration, you are rather inclined to think that any book he writes cannot very well help being pretty colorful.

The critic referred to evidently was stumped, on reading it, to discover that it was no such thing.

The simple explanation is that the critic obviously was personally unacquainted with the cap. The cap's idea is the sealing and sailing Arctic seas, and dodging icebergs (not always successfully), and skipping polar expeditions are nothing more than perfectly matter-of-fact ways of making a living.

Two captains on a good deal, when in Washington, around the navy department, and usually nakes his headquarters, during his visits to the capital, at the Army and Navy club.

His cronies at these two places have been nagging him for years to write a book, and his stock-in-trade answer always has been: "Oh, nobody would be a bit interested." Someone or other appears to have sold him the idea finally, but not to the extent of making him describe his experiences as if there was any element of the dramatic connected with them.

One day I said to him, myself: "Look here, cap, the way you tell it, it certainly does sound as if a trip to the north pole was as easy as walking down Pennsylvania avenue."

"Yet the fact remains that a whole lot of middling capable explorers have lost their lives on polar dashes."

"How do you account for it?"

Seemingly the captain never had thought of it in that light. He plainly found my question a trifle difficult to answer.

The best explanation he could conjure up was that those who perished in the north must have fallen victims to a surplus of equipment.

"A man can't afford to be loaded down with a big cargo of furniture in the Arctic," he told me. "It makes him so slow that the prolonged hardship kills him."

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

How Can One Gain Happiness?

Keeping one's balance is on be happy in this world. A balanced person will not let little things worry her. She will see them in their proper relation. If she finds that she cannot have certain things she will try to so adjust her life that she will be contented and happy without them. People who are constantly quarreling with relatives and friends, who are always grumbling and complaining, are unbalanced. The best advice I can give my young friends who are starting off to school or into business, is to try hard to use common sense, keep your poise—your feet on the ground—and don't make yourselves miserable about things that really don't matter.

"Disheartened A. S." is 16 and has many friends, but her parents disapprove of boy friends and her dad scares them. She asks:

"I. Am I too young to go with boys? 2. What can I do to keep my boy friends from being afraid of daddy? 3. Is it nice to have pictures of boy friends? 4. Is it all right to ask a boy to write? May I answer it? 5. Is it all right to ask a boy his name? 6. Is it nice to let a boy show me how to swim? 7. Would there be any harm in asking my friend to let me drive his car when out riding? 8. Would it be nice to ask a boy friend to go with me and my parents on an all-day picnic trip? 9. Is it proper to ask a boy friend to come back to see me again?"

You are not too young to go with boys of whom your parents approve. Ask your daddy how he used to feel when he went to school or into business, is to try hard to use common sense, keep your poise—your feet on the ground—and don't make yourselves miserable about things that really don't matter.

"That was the last word that Cormorant heard from the Petrel. Riding the billows the little fellow followed in the wake of the ship, but now Cormorant was too high above him to hear what he said."

"Rising into the air as his friend had advised him to do, Cormorant waited until the ship was almost beneath him. He then descended. He had gauged his distance well for with the help of the wind he landed plump upon a queer round thing that stuck up near the middle of the ship."

"Thanks to Petrel, I am safe here at least for a time," said Cormorant, settling himself in place and bracing himself against the wind. "I wonder how much farther he is going to follow this ship."

"It was growing darker with each passing moment, but as long as Cormorant could see he watched his friend bobbing up and down on the waves picking up the food that the sailors were tossing out to him. When Cormorant heard from the Petrel, he was sure he was safe."

"The child born with this condition, treatment should be begun immediately, and in most instances it can be cured while the bones are still mouldable. Naturally the treatment must be given by a competent orthopedic surgeon. Manipulations and massage twice daily, and then corrective plaster cases are applied. (Cochrane). The child has to be seen from time to time all through the growing period and any tendency to relapse, prevented."

Older children, who have congenital club feet which have been neglected, and cases due to infantile paralysis, etc., also can be greatly helped. The treatment may mean an operation under anesthesia.

So do not be discouraged. There is no doubt you can be helped. Take your case to an orthopedic specialist. If you don't know of any in your locality, ring up the County Medical Society of your city.

Tomorrow—False Health Chasers.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Peters cannot diagnose, nor give personal advice. Your questions, if of general interest, will be answered in the column, in turn. Requests for articles may be self-addressed, or a fully stamped envelope and 2 cents in coin for each article to cover cost of printing and handling. For the pamphlet on reducing and gaining, 10 cents in coin, with fully self-addressed, stamped envelope, must be enclosed. Address: Dr. Peters in care of this paper.

Tomorrow—False Health Chasers.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Peters cannot diagnose, nor give personal advice. Your questions, if of general interest, will be answered in the column, in turn. Requests for articles may be self-addressed, or a fully stamped envelope and 2 cents in coin for each article to cover cost of printing and handling. For the pamphlet on reducing and gaining, 10 cents in coin, with fully self-addressed, stamped envelope, must be enclosed. Address: Dr. Peters in care of this paper.

EIGHTY YOUTHS ANSWER GRID CALL AT STATE UNIVERSITY

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 15.—King football ascended his throne at Ohio State University today to take charge of his subjects for the 1928 season.

Some eighty youths, hardened by a summer carrying ice, working on the section or on construction gangs answered the call of Dr. J. W. Wilce. Most of the hopefuls were from all parts of Ohio. A few were from out-of-state.

Today's call was the last Jack

Wilce will make as pilot of the scarlet and gray. Wilce, it will be recalled, resigned a few months ago, his resignation to take effect at the end of this season.

Two practice sessions were on the books for today. The candidates reported this morning, received uniforms and locker assignments, donned the togs and went to the field for their initial workout. This afternoon they were to go through another practice session, though intensive drill was not to get under way until next week.

Until the university opens the first of next month, the grid men will be held together most of the time.

While Ohio State men gathered for their first workout, football candidates at other big ten schools were assembling. Conference rule forbids starting practice before September 15.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Since the senior, junior and sophomore classes have organized the coming school term, the Student Council will be formed soon. Last year the council was made up of representatives from each home room and the presidents of each of the classes. This year the council will include both the presidents and the vice-presidents of the various classes.

Twenty-six students, from whom a first and second orchestra will be chosen, reported to E. G. Whitworth, orchestra and band director, at the first meetings held this week. Of this number, a large majority are students who have had previous orchestral experience and school officials are anticipating a successful year in this musical field.

The personnel of the organization, as announced by the director, Violin—Lucy Stout, Marian Moser, Dona Watkins, Katherine Maxwell, Margaret Tindall, Dorothy Neeld, Grace Allaman, Marie Kafory, Helen Hess, Thelma Osborne and Mildred Ary; saxophone—Andrew Frazer and Charles Thomas; piano—Richard Ross and Bertha Huffman; trumpet—Roger Pagett and Wilbur Hale; drums—Lawrence Elyer, Art Halstead, Earl Short and Robert Chew; cornet—Philly Autman and George Filson; trombone—Herman Scott; clarinet—William Bartlett and Franklin Boots.

MAN THOUGHT DEAD 25 YEARS BACK



J. Porter Wilson

TARENTUM, Pa., Sept. 15.—When a man has been officially reported dead, and twenty-five years elapse, his brother has a right to think it an illusion when the "dead" relative walks in on him. And that was about the mental state of Dr. Frank H. Wilson, Tarentum dentist, when J. Porter Wilson, his brother, who had supposedly been killed in Mexico back in 1903 called at his office the other day and announced himself.

"Hello," greeted the visitor. "I'm Port."

"Port, who?" inquired the dentist.

"Your brother Port," replied the other.

Dr. Wilson thought he was dreaming, then he saw something familiar about the eyes of his caller, and it slowly dawned on him that before him was the brother he had believed dead for a quarter of a century. After joyous reunion, Porter Wilson, now a South American mine superintendent, told his story.

It was in the year 1898, while a 16-year-old junior in high school at Tarentum, that the wanderlust spirit seized him and he suddenly set out for Colorado.

One day, twenty-five years ago, while traveling through the wilds of Chihuahua, Mexico, Wilson and a companion were attacked by bandits. The companion was slain and Wilson badly wounded. He was found and taken to a hospital by strangers.

Meanwhile, a newspaper in El Paso, Tex., ran a story of the attack, stating that both Americans had been killed. A copy of the newspaper reached Tarentum, and friends and relatives of young Wilson mourned him.

Nothing had been heard from Porter Wilson since about the time of the Mexican attack, though he claims he wrote regularly for three years afterwards, finally ceasing to write when his letters remained unanswered. In 1915, he went to Chili where today he superintends one of the largest copper mines in South America. Two years ago Wilson married a Spanish girl who accompanied him on his return here.

During his long absence, Wilson's parents died. His only sister, relatives are the dentist, and another brother, John of Youngstown, O.

1927—New Orleans was the Southern Association pennant.

1927—New York Nationals obtain Leo Mangum from Buffalo.

Just Be Patient, Gene

Gene Tunney, roaming Europe, got his mad up again at cameramen in Paris.

"If you take another foot of film of me I may have to chastise you," the cables report him as shouting at a persistent film-shooter who insisted on turning his crank.

It is difficult to imagine a prize-fighter—beg pardon, Ex-prize-fighter—even one so erudite as Mr. Tunney, using a high-bat word like "chastise" in a moment of irritation. We'll bet he said: "If you don't quit that I'll poke you in the eye!"

However, the language actually uttered by the irritated former champ is beside the point, which is this: he should be patient with this annoying publicity. It won't be long now. For the dear public gets tired after awhile of seeing pictures of its heroes. Then they are permitted to retire into the obscurity which (sometimes) they crave.

Lindbergh grew very weary of the limelight before it was switched off. But now, except when a Sunday mob at Curtiss Field rushes him for a bit of excitement, he goes his way camera-free, just a prosaic business man.

And there's John Coolidge. The cameras were pointed at him when he went to work yesterday for the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. But it's a perfectly safe guess there won't be a photographer hanging around this morning. John will be just a clerk, like thousands of others, until and if his engagement to Miss Trumbull is announced, when he will be news again—for a brief season.

So Gene might as well save the wear and tear on his temper and accept the vexations that go with being famous. They are temporary. Pretty soon he can be as private as he pleases. And just possibly he won't enjoy it as much as he expects to.

FALL RACE MEETING AT BEULAH PARK ABANDONED FOR SEASON

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 15.—The fall race meeting of the Beulah Park Jockey Club, scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said that he understood the Ohio State Racing Commission would refuse to sanction further horse racing in Ohio this season.

Racing Commission. Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said that he understood the Ohio State Racing Commission would refuse to sanction further horse racing in Ohio this season.

FIGHTING FOR THE FLAG

By NORMAN E. BROWN
Sports Writer for Central Press and The Gazette

How teams finished in 1918.

National League Amer. League
Chicago . . . 651 Boston . . . 595
New York . . . 573 Cleveland . . . 575
Cincinnati . . . 531 Wash. . . 563
Pittsburgh . . . 520 New York . . . 488
Brooklyn . . . 452 St. Louis . . . 475
Phila. . . 447 Chicago . . . 469
Boston . . . 427 Detroit . . . 487
St. Louis . . . 395 Phila. . . 406

The flames of war which ravaged the world reached organized baseball in 1918 and at away many star players. Even the big league stadiums were signed and cut short, ending Sept. 2, Labor Day.

If the war went into 1919 there was to be no big league baseball, as it had been decided to suspend all diamond activities until the enemy abroad had been defeated or had achieved a victory.

The fans of Boston had had three pennant-winning teams—and the world series melons that go with them—in four seasons when the 1918 major league campaigns got under way.

George Stallings' miracle team had crashed through in 1914. Bill Carrigan had led the Red Sox to the flag in 1915 and repeated in 1916. Stallings remained as leader of the Braves but Jack Barry, veteran and brilliant infielder, had succeeded Carrigan as boss of the Red Sox in 1917 and had failed to hold the championship. Catcher Bill had killed him.

Ed Barrow, business manager of the Red Sox, assumed the management of the team in 1918. Barrow is now business manager of the New York Yankees.

Few Boston fans, of course, had no idea that they were about to witness the last successful effort of a Boston club to win a pennant for many years to come.

The Red Sox took the lead by May first and held it practically the entire year. The Yankees produced the biggest threat when they climbed to the top for a time around July 1. Cleveland held tenaciously to second place most of the season. Chicago demanded the fourth opening in the first division up to the early days of July, but was evidently crowded out by Washington. In fact, for a time the St. Louis Browns threatened to

grab fifth place away from the former champs.

In the National league Fred Mitchell, chief aide to George Stallings in the miracle days at Boston, had tried his hand at managing the Cubs in 1917 and the club had wound up fifth. Mitchell had not had time in 1918 Mitchell came through.

Without a doubt the sagaciousness of Bill Killifer, shrewd catcher obtained from the Phillies, with his batterymate, Grover Cleveland Alexander, played a big part in the success of the team. The brilliant playing of Charley Hollocher, rookie shortstop, also helped.

The Giants, flag winners in 1917, started out well and carried the lead up to the middle of June. After the first flush—during which a brief period the Phillies enjoyed a holiday in second place—the Cubs climbed into the runner-up position. The Phils faded and the Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates joined the Cubs and Giants in first division.

The middle of June found the Cubs in second place and then sliding into the lead. The margin was slight, but they hung on and won.

BANKERS ATTEND GROUP SESSIONS

Three hundred bankers in the First Ohio Group, representing Greene, Hamilton, Butler, Clermont, Warren, Preble, Montgomery and Miami Counties, conducted an all-day meeting Friday at the Elks' Club and the Anthony Wayne Hotel at Hamilton, O.

Cashier M. L. Wolf and Directors George Galloway and R. D. Adair represented the Citizens National Bank and Cashier A. E. Faulkner represented the Commercial and Savings Bank. The third local bank, the Xenia National, was not represented.

A dinner will be given Friday night, with A. B. Taylor, Columbus, president of the Ohio Bankers' Association as speaker.

The principal address of the afternoon meeting was given by Charles H. Mylander, secretary of the Ohio Bankers' Association. H. T. Jameson Cleveland, also spoke.

Personalities IN SPORT



LEW FONSECA

Lewis Albert Fonseca, first baseman of the Cleveland Indians, was born at Oakland, Cal., January 21, 1900.

Lew broke into pro baseball with San Francisco in the Pacific Coast League in 1920. He jumped the Frisco team and went to Smithfield, Utah, where he managed an outlaw club.

Back in the good graces of organized baseball in 1921, he joined Cincinnati and was with that club until 1924, when he was purchased by the Phillies. He was released to Newark for the 1926 season and late that year purchased by the Cleveland for a sum reported to be \$50,000.

Fonseca throws and bats with his right hand. He is five feet eleven inches tall, and weighs 175 pounds.

TWO TOWNSHIPS TO CONSIDER LEVIES

Voters of Jefferson and Miami Twp. will be asked to approve extra tax levies for school purposes at the November election, according to R. E. Dunkel, clerk of the Board of Elections.

The Board of Education of Jefferson Twp., is seeking to obtain a two-mill levy for five years, while the school board in Miami Twp. is proposing a three-mill levy for a three-year period, according to Mr. Dunkel.

"ROCK" IS GLOOMY

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Big Ten football squads were in uniform for opening practice sessions today, reporting a large case except that of Michigan, where, Fielding H. Yost, and Tad Weiman lost valuable men through graduation. Notre Dame began its early work with Coach Knute Rockne making gloomy predictions for the season.

PICKLES For Sale

Miss Ethel Strain
Upper Bellbrook Pike
Phone County 21-W-3

Who's Who in Timely Views

AMERICANS NOW CALLED FINE AIRSHIP BUILDERS

By CAPTAIN ANTON HEINEN
Aeronautical Engineer

(Anton Heinen, a German citizen, is one of the world's leading airship authorities. His experience began in 1911 with the Zeppelin company in Germany. Several years ago he was selected by the United States navy to supervise the building of the ill-fated dirigible Shenandoah, the only large rigid airship ever built in this country. He was in the control car when the Shenandoah broke away from the mooring mast at Lakeview, N. J., while being tested during a gale.)

Europe, in spite of its long practical experience, has nothing to teach Americans in regard to building and designing lighter-than-air ships. I went abroad to see if there was anything I could learn to help

the American design and came back to discover that I might have stayed at home. The Americans have nothing to learn from Europe about airships.

The new airship designed for the United States navy is far ahead of either the British or German airships in simplicity and strength. It will be easier to handle and to take care of than a y airship I have ever seen, and it has a high degree of obvious efficiency.

Its design has an enormously high factor of safety in point-by-point comparison with the European airships now nearly completed.

All the weaknesses and troubles which I have encountered in seventeen years of active airship experience have been overcome in this all-American product. I would rather command this airship than any other ever handled in flight.

The latest German zeppelin, the LZ-127, built for trans-ocean service between Spain and South America shows no substantial advance over former zeppelins. This is probably due to the international situation, which hinders airship development work.

The British ship R-100, on the other hand, contains a number of interesting and significant developments. It is a distinct improvement over the past. The R-100 is designed for service between England and India. Its designer, Captain Burney, has made some notable contributions to the science of lighter-than-air engineering.

The longer the flight the more certainly can the schedule of an airship be maintained, because the elements, contrary to what is usually supposed, over a long period of flight. Airplanes are always subject to the reliability of their motors, for they must inevitably come down immediately if their power is cut off.

Airships, however, can hover in the air and remain safely aloft, though all their motors may be under repair simultaneously. The useful load of an airship, moreover, is infinitely greater than the useful carrying capacity of airplanes.

Heavier-than-air machines will have great utility in short, swift jumps, but the through trunk lines of the air will in future be served by commercial airships. This makes it particularly important that the navy should have taken the lead in calling for designs for the two giant airships for which it has appropriations available, and especially gratifying that American engineers have been able to turn out such a superior all-American design.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 15.—Establishment of a \$300 scholarship for high school students in Cleveland and suburbs by the Kroger chain of stores has been announced by W. H. Albers, president and general manager of the Kroger Company.

The award was made, Albers said, to encourage greater effort among senior high school students.

Charles W. Mears, counselor of marketing, Common Pleas Judge Carl V. Weygant, and R. G. Jones, superintendent of schools, were named judges.

BOB BUELL FIRST GRID CASUALTY

Robert "Bus" Buell, fleet veteran halfback, is the first casualty of the training season on the Xenia Central High School football squad.

Buell sustained an ankle injury, more painful than serious, in scrimmage practice this week. The injury while not bad, will be sufficient to keep him out of active training sessions for about a week, it is announced.

LANG PRACTICE

The Lang Chevrolet football team will hold its initial practice Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at Washington Park. Coach Halder wants the following men to report: Boxwell, D. Fuller, Leopold, Fred Smith, Bales, Parrott, Lucas, Holcamp, Davis, McCoy, Foley, Beals, Houk, Hoag, Tullis, Cowan, Barnett, Smith, Fisher, Finley, Perrine, Seall, McGee, Jordan, Murphy, Marshall and any others who wish to try out for the team.

Scarface Al Capone, gang chieftain, whom more than a hundred friends of Frankie Yale, slain Brooklyn racketeer, have sworn to ferret out and kill. The Chicago leader came out of hiding to pay his respects to family of Tony Lombardo, gang lieutenant shot down in heart of Loop district.

CHICHESTERS PILLS

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichesters' Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Metallic Boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Please remember, Buy of your Druggist. Ask for Chichesters' Diamond Brand Pills. For 40 years known the world over. Buy Now! SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

TONIGHT
JACK HOLT and NANCY CARROLL
In Zana Grey's
"THE WATER HOLE"
Also a Bobby Vernon two reel comedy

SUNDAY
CHARLIE MURRAY and GEORGE SIDNEY
In
"THE LIFE OF RILEY"
A six reel comedy
Also a two reel Lloyd Hamilton Comedy

TONIGHT
William Fox Presents
"HIGH SCHOOL HERO"
With SALLY PHIPPS and CHARLES PADDOCK
Also a 2 reel comedy with a ton of fun

SUNDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT
William Fox Presents
"THE ESCAPE"
With VIRGINIA VALLI and WILLIAM RUSSELL
Also a good 2 reel comedy

MONDAY and TUESDAY—Fred Thomson in "KIT CARSON"

MONDAY and TUESDAY—Fred Thomson in "KIT CARSON"

MONDAY and TUESDAY—Fred Thomson in "KIT CARSON"

MONDAY and TUESDAY—Fred Thomson in "KIT CARSON"

MONDAY and TUESDAY—Fred Thomson in "KIT CARSON"

MONDAY and TUESDAY—Fred Thomson in "KIT CARSON"

MONDAY and TUESDAY—Fred Thomson in "KIT CARSON"

MONDAY and TUESDAY—Fred Thomson in "KIT CARSON"

MONDAY and TUESDAY—Fred Thomson in "KIT CARSON"

MONDAY and TUESDAY—Fred Thomson in "KIT CARSON"

MONDAY and TUESDAY—Fred Thomson in "KIT CARSON"

MONDAY and TUESDAY—Fred Thomson in "KIT CARSON"

MONDAY and TUESDAY—Fred Thomson in "KIT CARSON"

MONDAY and TUESDAY—Fred Thomson in "KIT CARSON"

MONDAY and TUESDAY—Fred Thomson in "KIT CARSON"

MONDAY and TUESDAY—Fred Thomson in "KIT CARSON"

MONDAY and TUESDAY—Fred Thomson in "KIT CARSON"

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15.—Hogs, receipts, 1050; market, 19 to 15c lower; 250 to 300 lbs., \$13.00 to \$13.50; 300 to 350 lbs., \$13.50 to \$13.75; 350 to 400 lbs., \$13.75 to \$13.90; 400 to 450 lbs., \$13.90 to \$14.10; 450 to 500 lbs., \$14.10 to \$14.30; 500 to 550 lbs., \$14.30 to \$14.50; 550 to 600 lbs., \$14.50 to \$14.75; 600 to 650 lbs., \$14.75 to \$14.90; 650 to 700 lbs., \$14.90 to \$15.10; 700 to 750 lbs., \$15.10 to \$15.30; 750 to 800 lbs., \$15.30 to \$15.50; 800 to 850 lbs., \$15.50 to \$15.75; 850 to 900 lbs., \$15.75 to \$15.90; 900 to 950 lbs., \$15.90 to \$16.10; 950 to 1000 lbs., \$16.10 to \$16.30; 1000 to 1050 lbs., \$16.30 to \$16.50; 1050 to 1100 lbs., \$16.50 to \$16.75; 1100 to 1150 lbs., \$16.75 to \$16.90; 1150 to 1200 lbs., \$16.90 to \$17.10; 1200 to 1250 lbs., \$17.10 to \$17.30; 1250 to 1300 lbs., \$17.30 to \$17.50; 1300 to 1350 lbs., \$17.50 to \$17.75; 1350 to 1400 lbs., \$17.75 to \$17.90; 1400 to 1450 lbs., \$17.90 to \$18.10; 1450 to 1500 lbs., \$18.10 to \$18.30; 1500 to 1550 lbs., \$18.30 to \$18.50; 1550 to 1600 lbs., \$18.50 to \$18.75; 1600 to 1650 lbs., \$18.75 to \$18.90; 1650 to 1700 lbs., \$18.90 to \$19.10; 1700 to 1750 lbs., \$19.10 to \$19.30; 1750 to 1800 lbs., \$19.30 to \$19.50; 1800 to 1850 lbs., \$19.50 to \$19.75; 1850 to 1900 lbs., \$19.75 to \$19.90; 1900 to 1950 lbs., \$19.90 to \$20.10; 1950 to 2000 lbs., \$20.10 to \$20.30; 2000 to 2050 lbs., \$20.30 to \$20.50; 2050 to 2100 lbs., \$20.50 to \$20.75; 2100 to 2150 lbs., \$20.75 to \$20.90; 2150 to 2200 lbs., \$20.90 to \$21.10; 2200 to 2250 lbs., \$21.10 to \$21.30; 2250 to 2300 lbs., \$21.30 to \$21.50; 2300 to 2350 lbs., \$21.50 to \$21.75; 2350 to 2400 lbs., \$21.75 to \$21.90; 2400 to 2450 lbs., \$21.90 to \$22.10; 2450 to 2500 lbs., \$22.10 to \$22.30; 2500 to 2550 lbs., \$22.30 to \$22.50; 2550 to 2600 lbs., \$22.50 to \$22.75; 2600 to 2650 lbs., \$22.75 to \$22.90; 2650 to 2700 lbs., \$22.90 to \$23.10; 2700 to 2750 lbs., \$23.10 to \$23.30; 2750 to 2800 lbs., \$23.30 to \$23.50; 2800 to 2850 lbs., \$23.50 to \$23.75; 2850 to 2900 lbs., \$23.75 to \$23.90; 2900 to 2950 lbs., \$23.90 to \$24.10; 2950 to 3000 lbs., \$24.10 to \$24.30; 3000 to 3050 lbs., \$24.30 to \$24.50; 3050 to 3100 lbs., \$24.50 to \$24.75; 3100 to 3150 lbs., \$24.75 to \$24.90; 3150 to 3200 lbs., \$24.90 to \$25.10; 3200 to 3250 lbs., \$25.10 to \$25.30; 3250 to 3300 lbs., \$25.30 to \$25.50; 3300 to 3350 lbs., \$25.50 to \$25.75; 3350 to 3400 lbs., \$25.75 to \$25.90; 3400 to 3450 lbs., \$25.90 to \$26.10; 3450 to 3500 lbs., \$26.10 to \$26.30; 3500 to 3550 lbs., \$26.30 to \$26.50; 3550 to 3600 lbs., \$26.50 to \$26.75; 3600 to 3650 lbs., \$26.75 to \$26.90; 3650 to 3700 lbs., \$26.90 to \$27.10; 3700 to 3750 lbs., \$27.10 to \$27.30; 3750 to 3800 lbs., \$27.30 to \$27.50; 3800 to 3850 lbs., \$27.50 to \$27.75; 3850 to 3900 lbs., \$27.75 to \$27.90; 3900 to 3950 lbs., \$27.90 to \$28.10; 3950 to 4000 lbs., \$28.10 to \$28.30; 4000 to 4050 lbs., \$28.30 to \$28.50; 4050 to 4100 lbs., \$28.50 to \$28.75; 4100 to 4150 lbs., \$28.75 to \$28.90; 4150 to 4200 lbs., \$28.90 to \$29.10; 4200 to 4250 lbs., \$29.10 to \$29.30; 4250 to 4300 lbs., \$29.30 to \$29.50; 4300 to 4350 lbs., \$29.50 to \$29.75; 4350 to 4400 lbs., \$29.75 to \$29.90; 4400 to 4450 lbs., \$29.90 to \$30.10; 4450 to 4500 lbs., \$30.10 to \$30.30; 4500 to 4550 lbs., \$30.30 to \$30.50; 4550 to 4600 lbs., \$30.50 to \$30.75; 4600 to 4650 lbs., \$30.75 to \$30.90; 4650 to 4700 lbs., \$30.90 to \$31.10; 4700 to 4750 lbs., \$31.10 to \$31.30; 4750 to 4800 lbs., \$31.30 to \$31.50; 4800 to 4850 lbs., \$31.50 to \$31.75; 4850 to 4900 lbs., \$31.75 to \$31.90; 4900 to 4950 lbs., \$31.90 to \$32.10; 4950 to 5000 lbs., \$32.10 to \$32.30; 5000 to 5050 lbs., \$32.30 to \$32.50; 5050 to 5100 lbs., \$32.50 to \$32.75; 5100 to 5150 lbs., \$32.75 to \$32.90; 5150 to 5200 lbs., \$32.90 to \$33.10; 5200 to 5250 lbs., \$33.10 to \$33.30; 5250 to 5300 lbs., \$33.30 to \$33.50; 5300 to 5350 lbs., \$33.50 to \$33.75; 5350 to 5400 lbs., \$33.75 to \$33.90; 5400 to 5450 lbs., \$33.90 to \$34.10; 5450 to 5500 lbs., \$34.10 to \$34.30; 5500 to 5550 lbs., \$34.30 to \$34.50; 5550 to 5600 lbs., \$34.50 to \$34.75; 5600 to 5650 lbs., \$34.75 to \$34.90; 5650 to 5700 lbs., \$34.90 to \$35.10; 5700 to 5750 lbs., \$35.10 to \$35.30; 5750 to 5800 lbs., \$35.30 to \$35.50; 5800 to 5850 lbs., \$35.50 to \$35.75; 5850 to 5900 lbs., \$35.75 to \$35.90; 5900 to 5950 lbs., \$35.90 to \$36.10; 5950 to 6000 lbs., \$36.10 to \$36.30; 6000 to 6050 lbs., \$36.30 to \$36.50; 6050 to 6100 lbs., \$36.50 to \$36.75; 6100 to 6150 lbs., \$36.75 to \$36.90; 6150 to 6200 lbs., \$36.90 to \$37.10; 6200 to 6250 lbs., \$37.10 to \$37.30; 6250 to 6300 lbs., \$37.30 to \$37.50; 6300 to 6350 lbs., \$37.50 to \$37.75; 6350 to 6400 lbs., \$37.75 to \$37.90; 6400 to 6450 lbs., \$37.90 to \$38.10; 6450 to 6500 lbs., \$38.10 to \$38.30; 6500 to 6550 lbs., \$38.30 to \$38.50; 6550 to 6600 lbs., \$38.50 to \$38.75; 6600 to 6650 lbs., \$38.75 to \$38.90; 6650 to 6700 lbs.,

By SIDNEY SMITH

The Theater

Renee Adoree, who appears with Jack Gilbert in "The Cossacks" at the Bijou soon, has filed suit for divorce from William S. Gil, whom she married in 1927.

The actress charged her husband with desertion and cruelty. The complaint gave the actress' name as Renee Adoree Moore. She for-



Mme. Marie Jeritza, Metropolitan opera star, as she appeared on her return to America from Austria. In private life she is wife of Baron von Popper.

merly was the wife of Tom Moore, film actor.

Karl Dane, who appeared with Miss Adoree and Gilbert in "The Big Parade," has been secretly married to Thais Varadar, Russian dancer, since May 4, last, records and friends have disclosed.

The scene's most famous villain, Roy D'Arcy may succeed the screen's greatest clown, Charles Chaplin, in the affections of Lita Gray Chaplin. A final di-

Mary Eaton, blonde musical comedy favorite, has a brother. His name is Charles Eaton and he has been signed by the Fox Film Company. He was not signed because he was Mary's brother, but because of his comedy work in "Skidding," New York stage production.

Mary Brian is busy denying reports of her engagement to Charles "Buddy" Rogers, screen star who appeared with Mary Pickford in "My Best Girl" and to Biff Hoffman, Stanford football captain.

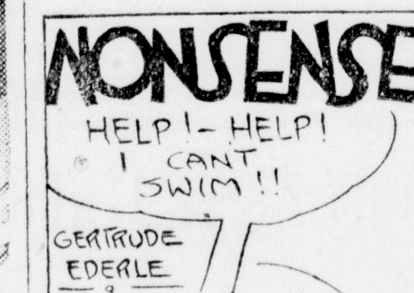
Twenty Years '08- Ago -'28

Dr. B. R. McClellan has purchased the Buick runabout which was owned by Harry Gallagher, who is now located in Carolina.

Mr. Orville Painter, music instructor in the Spring Valley and Caesar Creek Twp. schools will move to Xenia with his family soon.

The R. R. Grieve house on E. Market St., purchased by Mrs. W. R. Baker, is being remodeled.

Mr. M. L. Wolf, dignified cashier of the Citizens National Bank, has resumed one of the pleasures of his boyhood—riding a bicycle. Now he owns a Racycle.



MEET DANIEL VOTAW, SAN MARCOS TEXAS, OUR LATEST MEMBER. JOIN THE NONSENSE CLUB.

SALLY'S SALLIES



If you don't know your neighbors to talk to, you can always talk about them.

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—IF FLOODS BLURRED MISS ISIDIP'S MIRROR, WHERE WILL BATON ROUGE? K. WHEATLEY CHARLESTON, W.VA. DID ADAM OR EVE, EVER HURRICANE? MRS. G. B. BARR, CLYDE. DEAR NOAH—IF YOU CALL A DOCTOR WHEN YOU HAVE A PAIN, WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN YOU HAVE CHAMPAGNE? MRS. E. J. BERRYMAN—FOOTVILLE, WIS.

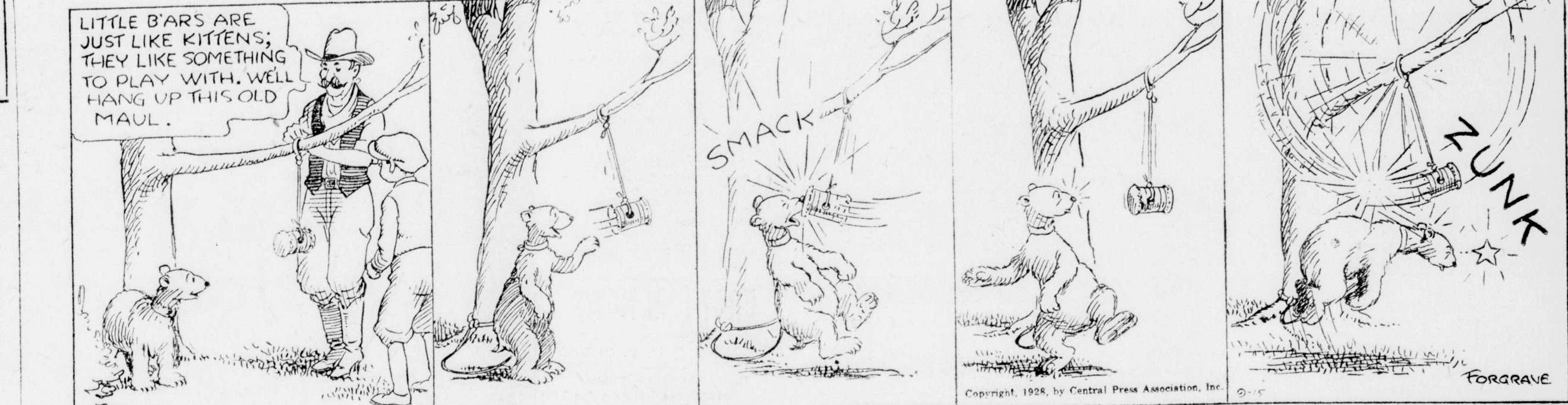
JUST AMONG US GIRLS



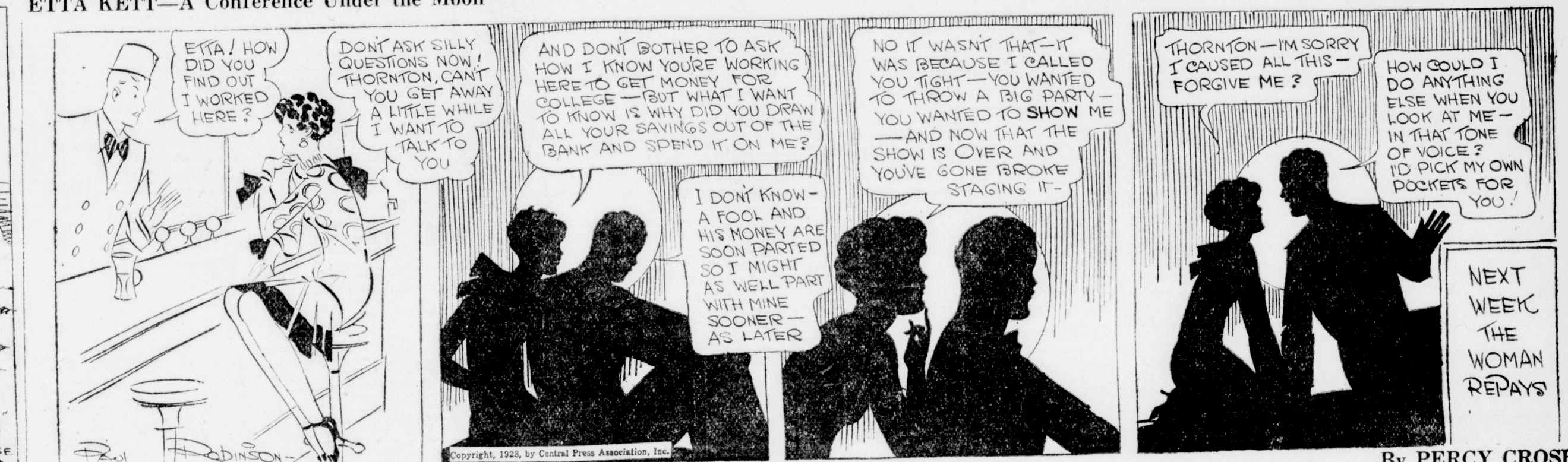
THE GUMPS—Applause From the Gallery.



BIG SISTER—Give and Take



ETTA KETT—A Conference Under the Moon



SKIPPY—Fair Enough.



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Seeing Is Believing.



"CAP" STUBBS—Hi There! Page Mister Happy Medium!



ELECTION BOARD TO LET CONTRACT FOR PRINTING BALLOTS

Contract for printing approximately 40,000 ballots for the November election will be awarded by the Board of Elections at 12 o'clock noon Saturday, September 22, according to R. E. Dunkel, clerk of the election board. Bids are being received for the work.

Clarence Brown, secretary of state, has announced that as soon as the unofficial sample ballots for the election are printed at his order, they will be distributed to the county election boards for official printing.

Four ballots will be handed to Greene County voters. It is announced. They are the presidential, state, non-partisan judicial and initiated constitutional amendment providing increase in salary for judges during their incumbency.

The presidential and state ballots will contain the names of candidates of six parties: Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, Socialist, Communist Workers and Socialist-Labor.

Mr. Dunkel announces he has already had about eighteen applications for absent voter's ballots, and a supply of these is expected to be available about October 6.

H. A. HIGGINS WILL HEAD DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE

H. A. Higgins, Xenia, was re-elected chairman of the Greene County Democratic Executive Committee at an organization meeting in the Board of Elections room at the Court House Thursday night.

Mr. Higgins was also recently re-elected chairman of the Democratic County Central Committee.

R. E. Dunkel, clerk of the election board, was chosen secretary-treasurer of the executive committee.

Plans for the November election campaign were discussed at the session and appointment of judicial, advisory, finance and women's committees will be made at a meeting the latter part of this month, it is announced.

Twelve of the fifteen members of the executive committee attended the meeting.

The Democrats have practically a full slate of candidates for the county ticket in November and the Democratic organization here expects to wage an active campaign in their behalf.

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

Rotary.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17:
Modern Woodmen.
D. of P.
Xenia S. P. O.
Phi Delta Kappa, 7:20.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18:
Obedient Council D. of A. Kiwanis.
Rotary.
K. of C.
Xenia I. O. O. F.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19:
Church Prayer meetings.
L. O. O. M.
K. of P.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20:
Rehearsal.
Red Men.
P. of X. D. of A.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21:
Jr. O. U. A. M.
Eagles.

Simple and Dainty



Simple and dainty is the little georgette evening frock pictured. It is particularly suitable for the co-ed, the printed pattern being roses in natural tones. It has round neck, bound hips and scalloped hem.

GANGLAND WIDOWS STICK TO MATES AFTER DEATH IS FOUND



Mrs. Jim Colosimo, left; Mrs. Florence Murphy, right; and Mrs. Dion O'Banion, center.

By IONE QUINBY
Staff Writer for Central Press and The Gazette

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 15.—What thoughts flash through the minds of Chicago's gangland widows as word comes that their husbands are dead, slain by machine gun or dum-dum bullets?

Are they sorry they married czars of the underworld, men marked for death by rival gunmen who give them an early widowhood? Or do they simply mourn a happy domestic life and the loss of a devoted husband?

What is their attitude toward gangland and gangland's creed? And are these women frail weaklings who are crushed by the bark of guns that ended their husbands' lives, or are they women who seek to avenge their husbands' murders?

These are queries that can be answered only by actual interviews with gangland's widows, such as Mrs. Tony Lombardo, whose husband is the latest underworld czar to fall a victim to a rival gangster's bullets; Mrs. Florence Murphy, widow of "Big Tim," who was slain as he answered the ring of his own doorbell; Mrs. Violet O'Banion, whose husband Dion dropped from bullets showered into his flower shop, and Mrs. Jim Colosimo, who was Dale Winter, the cafe singer.

I have met and talked with most of gangland's widows, including the former Ziegfeld Follies girl, Mrs. Josephine Libby Weis, who claims she was the secret bride of Hymie Weis, who was murdered by machine gun fire near Notre Dame

views. Gangland may have its perils, but its domestic life is full of happiness while it lasts.

Would Avenge Death

Mrs. Murphy, whose marital life with "Big Tim" was blissfully happy for seventeen years, has dedicated her life to finding her husband's killer. When she returned from a church carnival to find her husband's body sprawled lifeless on the floor, she threw herself down upon him and cried: "Oh, Tim, darling, why didn't they take me, too? But, then I must live to avenge you."

"Big Tim's" adoration for his wife, his love of home and his observance of the marriage conventions was a high point in his life. Except for the little interlude when Tim spent a year or two at Fort Leavenworth, their home was a haven of peace and quiet to both Tim and his wife.

Dale Winter, who married the handsome underworld king, Jim Colosimo, and was a widow in three weeks when a gunman's bullet struck him as he entered the door of his cafe, repeats again and again the words that her husband was kind and good. When his will was read she said she wished to show her love and respect for him by refusing to take any of the money he had left. "I didn't marry him for his money," she explained simply.

Josephine Libby Weis, who came sobbing into the limelight when she found her husband she married secretly had been shot down by a rival gunman, insists that Hymie Weis was the kindest, best husband in the world. Rough language and the ugly side of gangsters' lives never entered their domestic life, she declares.

And Mrs. Dion O'Banion, beautiful girl-wife of the bootleg king, insists as others have done, that her husband was the finest, most loyal on earth.

EAST END NEWS

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

R. E. Hutchison, Pastor

The Chautauqua held on the 13th and 14th was largely attended and a success.

Sunday will be a big day with us. Rev. Hutchison has prepared a special message to be delivered 10:45 a. m. All members and friends are asked to be present.

12:30 p. m.—Sunday School. Our average attendance is one hundred and twenty-five. Visit us. W. S. Rogers, Supt.

7:00 p. m. Union young people's meeting at First A. M. E. Church.

8:00 p. m. Union service at First A. M. E. Church.

Wednesday 8 p. m. prayer meeting.

The pastor only has three Sundays before the annual conference. Every member is asked to do his full duty along all lines so as to have a splendid closing of the year's work.

Mary Sittler Meikle
224 E. Second St., Xenia, O.
Phone 942-R.

Teacher Of Voice
Also
Beginners In Piano
Will Be Accepted

DEATH CLAIMS MISS NELLIE A. COPSEY

Miss Nellie Arvela Copsey, 40, died Friday afternoon at a Columbus hospital from double pneumonia.

She was born near Zoar, the daughter of the late William and Martha Copsey, and had been an invalid her entire life.

Surviving are the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Minnie Cline, Roversville; Clayton, Muncie, Ind.; Lawson, near Dayton; Mrs. Vina C. Arnold, Belle Center, O.; Harper, near Zoar; Raymond O. Xenia, and Mrs. Inez Cornelius, Piqua, O.

The remains will be taken to the home of her brother, Harper, near Zoar. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Zoar M. E. Church. Burial will be made at New Burlington.

The World And All

MEMOIRS

H. H. Asquith's autobiography has been published by Little, Brown and Company under the title "Memories and Reflections." It appears in two volumes, with a sort of postscript added by Vivian Phillips. Mr. Asquith, who, when given a peerage by the King as consolation for being beaten by the electorate in a campaign for a seat in Commons, adopted the awkward and resounding name "Oxford and Asquith," died in February, 1928, when his memoirs were almost completed.

Mr. Asquith was a man of considerable learning and culture. He was happiest, apparently, when he could get away from court and parliament to some quiet spot, and

loll at ease with a copy of "Antigonoe" or Swinburne or Coleridge. As you read his brief notations of a day's activities, you can't help wondering how many of our American lawmakers could quote Greek and Latin and French poetry and philosophy with the readiness of Asquith.

There's an idea in this book for autobiographers. Asquith never kept a systematic diary, but he did for a time make dated notations of engagements, ideas, and sometimes diastrophic records. These he uses in his autobiography, and pieces out the records with extracts from letters he wrote to his friends.

Here's an excellent device for writers of personal memoirs. It is a labor-saving idea, and makes the book more interesting than a mere record. When Asquith went in for writing his own story he got permission of friends to use extracts from letters he had written them. He doesn't say whether he had kept copies of these letters, or whether he had to depend upon his friends to dig up their originals

and return them to him. Probably, being a statesman, he thought well enough of his personal letters to keep copies.

A person who has letter-writing talent does some of his best work in his personal letters to his friends. If these can be collected and edited by himself, they ought to make fine memoirs for public consumption. The idea works surprisingly well in this autobiography of Asquith.

WANTED HAY
W. C. GRANT
CEDARVILLE, OHIO
Phone
Cedarville 2-182 Or
Pitchin 17-3

for Economical Transportation

This Tag is Your Assurance of Honest Used Car Values

If you are in the market for a used car—come in and learn how completely we protect your purchase when you buy a used car from us!

Our used car department is operated under the famous Red O.K. Tag system—developed by the Chevrolet Motor Company to protect the used car buyer. Under this plan, we attach to the radiator caps of all our reconditioned cars the famous Chevrolet Red O.K. Tag—showing exactly what vital units have been checked O.K. or reconditioned by our expert mechanics.

We believe that no fairer system of used car merchandising has ever been worked out—for it assures the customer honest value as well as a dependable, satisfactory car.

Come in today and inspect our stock of O.K.'d used cars. You are sure to find the car you want, at a price that will please you—and our terms are exceptionally easy.

This Car has been carefully checked as shown by ✓ marks below

- ✓ Motor
- ✓ Radiator
- ✓ Rear Axle
- ✓ Transmission
- ✓ Starting
- ✓ Lighting
- ✓ Ignition
- ✓ Battery
- ✓ Tires
- ✓ Upholstery
- ✓ Top
- ✓ Fenders
- ✓ Finish

USED CARS
"with an OK that counts"

A Few of our exceptional Used Car Values "with an OK that counts"

Lang Chevrolet Co

East Main St., Xenia, Ohio
ASSOCIATED DEALERS

H. W. BADGLEY, Spring Valley, Ohio

HILL TOP GARAGE Cedarville, Ohio

BEALL GARAGE Jamestown, Ohio

BALES CHEVROLET CO., Yellow Springs

Look for the Red Tag "With an OK That Counts"



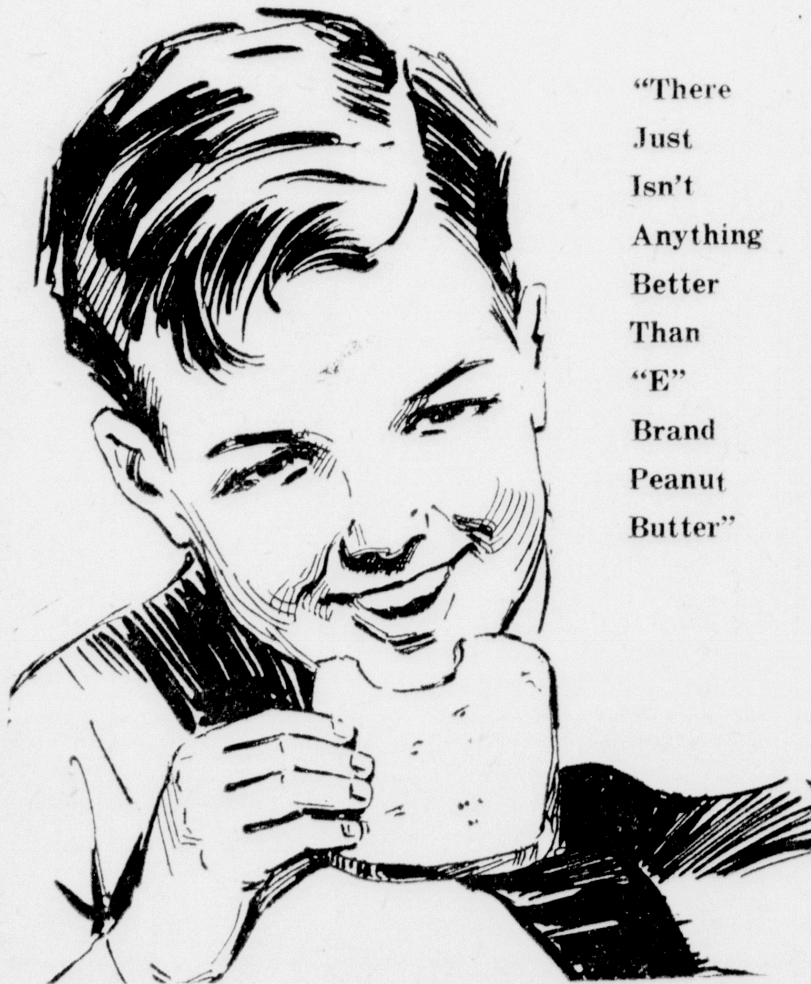
EVEN HIS MOTHER DID NOT KNOW WHAT HE WAS TALKING ABOUT!

Dan Milburn, red-headed and freckled, was the baby of the family. Dan was always enthusiastic, always obliging, always willing to do things. Especially things that took him out of the house.

He loved to be on the street with his cronies. At fifteen, Dan was a man of the world in his own eyes. His slang was fearful and wonderful to hear. Mrs. Milburn did not know what he was talking about half of the time! Dan is an important member of the Milburn family you will meet in

Beatrice Burton's
LATEST STORY

"THE LITTLE YELLOW HOUSE"
Starting Tuesday Sept. 18 in The Gazette



"There Just Isn't Anything Better Than 'E' Brand Peanut Butter"



IN PINT MASON JARS FOR 25c
IN HALF PINT MASON JARS FOR 15c

MADE IN A NEW AND BETTER WAY

A new process by which the nuts are chopped instead of ground is used in making "E" Brand Peanut Butter. This process prevents the oil from rising to the top in large quantities and makes a butter that is rich, smooth and always moist and ready to spread. Having the oil evenly distributed through the peanut butter not only saves having to stir it each time it is used, but adds much to its tastiness. You will find "E" Brand Peanut Butter far better than any other you have ever used. Get a jar today and make the comparison.

For The Hungry Boy's After School "Piece" Use
"E" Brand Peanut Butter

The rich, nutty flavor of "E" BRAND PEANUT BUTTER makes it the children's favorite "spread." It is made of the finest of Virginia nuts that have been carefully sorted and expertly roasted so that no strong or scorched nuts ever give it a brackish tang. You get the sweet, tempting flavor of the nuts in a butter that is wonderfully smooth and fine in texture and oh! so delicious in taste.

IT COSTS NO MORE TO GET THE BEST—ORDER "E" BRAND
THE EAVEY COMPANY
WHOLESALE GROCERS
More Than 60 Years of Business Integrity Back of All "E" Brand Products
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded



HURRICANES, CYCLONES CLAIM 20

HURRY RELIEF TO PORTO RICO WIND VICTIMS

Unable To Estimate
Death And Damage
Due To Storm

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 15.—Forty-eight hours after the worst tropical hurricane in history struck this island, residents were still trying today to estimate the damage.

So widespread was the destruction that no one would venture an estimate of the property damage. From the interior of the island came meager and intermittent reports, giving hints of disaster even greater than that in San Juan where thousands of laborers were working to establish and maintain communication with the outside world.

Hundreds of persons were being housed in public buildings here today while families which had become separated during the confusion were being reunited.

Horace M. Towner, governor of the island, said the government was ready to push the relief work immediately. He asked for the cooperation of the Red Cross, explaining that relief measures were handicapped by the lack of transportation facilities. Light and power service will not be restored until tomorrow, and meanwhile the officials are making a survey of the situation in omnibuses.

La Perla, a suburb of San Juan, is in ruins, and it is impossible to estimate the number of dead and injured. Additional police are being enlisted rapidly to patrol the island and aid in the relief work.

In San Juan a high radio tower was blown down, two ice plants were destroyed, the roofs of the Municipal and the Liberty theaters collapsed and several warehouses near the docks were destroyed.

All banks will be closed until Monday. The aqueduct tube, which helps supply the city with water, is broken. No newspapers have been published since yesterday.

Damage will run into millions.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—President Coolidge may issue a national call for Porto Rico relief funds if Red Cross experts now on the way to the stricken island find that hurricane damage warrants such action, it was said today.

A corps of five Red Cross relief workers, headed by Director Henry M. Baker, left here last midnight for Charleston, S. C., where a navy boat for Porto Rico immediately.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 15.—The weather bureau here reported the tropical disturbance, now centering near Turks Island, will hit the Georgia or Florida coast if it continues in a northerly direction. Turks Island is 700 miles south-east of Miami and the present rate of the disturbance is near 300 miles a day.

LOYAL DEMOCRATS PLANNING DRIVE

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 15.—Loyal Democrats in Texas will launch an intensive drive for support of the party's national ticket this week in the face of a counter-offensive campaign, announced by anti-Smith members of their own party.

A further break in the Democratic ranks for a time was threatened by disagreement among the loyalist group as to who should control the state campaign.

Campaign committees appointed by the state executive committee and by J. C. Adams, Democratic national committeeman for Texas, were in conflict for control of the vote drive. Adams would not agree to the proposal of the state executive committee that their committee absorb that named by him.

A compromise, however, appeared likely today when state leaders announced the committees would work with a "united front." The threatened disagreement appeared to have arisen from lack of experience by Texas Democratic leaders in conducting a campaign for the national candidates. Previously, the state had headed the list for Democratic majorities.

WOMAN MAKES NEW ENDURANCE SWIM

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston of California, emerged from the Raven Hall pool at Coney Island today with a world record for continuous swimming. She had been in the water sixty hours, and collapsed as she was helped to the platform. It was the second time Mrs. Huddleston had broken the record. Her first record was fifty-four hours and thirty-two minutes was broken by Mrs. Lee Fournier of Colton, Calif., who swam fifty-six hours and fifty-five minutes last August.

PREPARE FOR ROME FLIGHT

WHERE KIDNAPERS PICKED UP CHICAGO SCHOOLBOY



Scene at the home of Frank Ranieri, wealthy Chicago contractor, whose 10-year-old son, William, has been held by kidnapers who demanded \$60,000 ransom for the boy's release. The boy, inset, was returning from the school, across the street, when the kidnaping occurred. His father, hoping to settle with the kidnapers privately, kept the news from police for a week.

SEATTLE FLYER STARTS FROM ENGLAND ON ROUND WORLD TRIP

SOUTHAMPTON, ENGLAND, Sept. 15.—George H. Stork, Seattle, Wash., and Jacksonville, Fla., aviator, left Hamble, near Southampton, at 12:45 p. m. today on a 27,000 mile flight around the world.

His first stop will be in Paris. Stork is flying an Avro-Avian seaplane which he has named "Seattle Spirit." It has a thirty horse power motor.

Stork plans to land on the River Seine when he gets to Paris. From the French capital he plans to go to Naples, thence to India, China and fly across the Pacific Ocean via the Bering Sea.

He will follow the coast line of North America down to Seattle and then cut a direct line across the United States to Jacksonville, touching Galveston. Then he will continue to New York.

From New York he intends to fly back to England, taking a course that will lead him across Newfoundland, Greenland and Iceland.

He expects the flight will take about two months and his intentions are to cover about 800 miles daily.

Stork is flying an Avro-Avian seaplane which he has named "Seattle Spirit." It has a thirty horse power motor.

Stork plans to land on the River Seine when he gets to Paris. From the French capital he plans to go to Naples, thence to India, China and fly across the Pacific Ocean via the Bering Sea.

He will follow the coast line of North America down to Seattle and then cut a direct line across the United States to Jacksonville, touching Galveston. Then he will continue to New York.

From New York he intends to fly back to England, taking a course that will lead him across Newfoundland, Greenland and Iceland.

He expects the flight will take about two months and his intentions are to cover about 800 miles daily.

Stork is flying an Avro-Avian seaplane which he has named "Seattle Spirit." It has a thirty horse power motor.

Stork plans to land on the River Seine when he gets to Paris. From the French capital he plans to go to Naples, thence to India, China and fly across the Pacific Ocean via the Bering Sea.

He will follow the coast line of North America down to Seattle and then cut a direct line across the United States to Jacksonville, touching Galveston. Then he will continue to New York.

From New York he intends to fly back to England, taking a course that will lead him across Newfoundland, Greenland and Iceland.

He expects the flight will take about two months and his intentions are to cover about 800 miles daily.

Stork is flying an Avro-Avian seaplane which he has named "Seattle Spirit." It has a thirty horse power motor.

Stork plans to land on the River Seine when he gets to Paris. From the French capital he plans to go to Naples, thence to India, China and fly across the Pacific Ocean via the Bering Sea.

He will follow the coast line of North America down to Seattle and then cut a direct line across the United States to Jacksonville, touching Galveston. Then he will continue to New York.

From New York he intends to fly back to England, taking a course that will lead him across Newfoundland, Greenland and Iceland.

He expects the flight will take about two months and his intentions are to cover about 800 miles daily.

Stork is flying an Avro-Avian seaplane which he has named "Seattle Spirit." It has a thirty horse power motor.

Stork plans to land on the River Seine when he gets to Paris. From the French capital he plans to go to Naples, thence to India, China and fly across the Pacific Ocean via the Bering Sea.

He will follow the coast line of North America down to Seattle and then cut a direct line across the United States to Jacksonville, touching Galveston. Then he will continue to New York.

From New York he intends to fly back to England, taking a course that will lead him across Newfoundland, Greenland and Iceland.

He expects the flight will take about two months and his intentions are to cover about 800 miles daily.

Stork is flying an Avro-Avian seaplane which he has named "Seattle Spirit." It has a thirty horse power motor.

Stork plans to land on the River Seine when he gets to Paris. From the French capital he plans to go to Naples, thence to India, China and fly across the Pacific Ocean via the Bering Sea.

He will follow the coast line of North America down to Seattle and then cut a direct line across the United States to Jacksonville, touching Galveston. Then he will continue to New York.

From New York he intends to fly back to England, taking a course that will lead him across Newfoundland, Greenland and Iceland.

He expects the flight will take about two months and his intentions are to cover about 800 miles daily.

Stork is flying an Avro-Avian seaplane which he has named "Seattle Spirit." It has a thirty horse power motor.

MAG CRACKEN GIVES PRAISE TO BENEFIT OF AIR EXPOSITION

Los Angeles Exhibit Most
Successful Says Air
Chief.

MINES FIELD, Los Angeles, Sept. 15.—The air races and exposition here are the largest and most successful ever held in demonstrating development of airplanes, the aviation industry and air-mindedness of the public, Assistant Secretary of Commerce William P. MacCracken, Jr., the government's civil aviation head, told the United Press today in an exclusive interview.

The backers of the meet can well afford to write off a slight deficit, in view of the aviation accomplishments shown here in southern California and the resultant advertising of the advances made in aviation in this section, he said.

Despite crowds aggregating about 350,000, the great extent of the exposition and the \$125,000 in prizes for contestants will run the total cost past \$400,000.

Illustrating the rapid advances made in aviation as shown here, MacCracken pointed across the field at a huge new transport ship, one of a fleet used for long-distance passenger service here.

"That ship has a high speed of 140 to 150 miles an hour," he remarked. "At the air meet six years ago, the Army's fastest pursuit planes didn't go that fast."

The value of the race meet, aside from educating the public to have confidence in aviation, MacCracken said, was in testing and developing the latest refinements of the plane-makers.

He pointed out that the races themselves are not thrilling as exhibitions—one stunt flier is more entertaining than a dozen races—but the data acquired in competition, analyzed and computed by scientists in their laboratories, was of the utmost importance.

KILLED BY TRUCK

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15.—Charmian Praskavach, 6, died here last night from injuries received when he ran into the rear of a truck.

INGERSOLL ESTATE WILL HELP YOUTHS

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Much of the proceeds from America's most famous dollar watch will go toward educating worthy youths.

That became known when the will of Robert H. Ingersoll, the "dollar watch king" who died September 5, was filed for probate yesterday.

The will provided that a foundation, to be known as the "Robert and Roberta Ingersoll Foundation" be established to aid "worthy boys in obtaining an education either in college or university." This can not be established for a year because of the difficulties of settling the estate, which consists of property in Florida and Lansing, Mich.

Physicians reiterated today that Jaworski will recover unless unforeseen complications develop. He was in considerable pain during the night and opiates were administered to induce sleep.

COLLECT MILLION
FOR EX-SOLDIERS

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 15.—More than \$1,000,000 has been collected for disabled soldiers and their families in Ohio from the U. S. government since July 1, 1927 by 450 American Legion posts throughout the state.

This figure was given in a report compiled by the state service department of the American Legion and was based on full reports from seventy-five posts.

The service is undertaken by the Legion for ex-service men and their families who are not financially able to press their claims for disability allowances, free hospitalization, insurance and funeral allowances.

RAY FOR TELEVISION

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Ann Pennington's dimpled knees long one of the attractions of Broadway, will be broadcast by television over the country today.

The clever dancer will be televisioned along with other girls of contrasting types.

The broadcast today will be the first part of the program for the opening of the radio world's fair.

BEATRICE BURTON

BEATRICE BURTON

PLANE ROMA'S CREW AWAITS FAVORABLE WEATHER FOR START

Trans-Ocean Ship Near
Old Orchard For
Take-Off

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Sept. 15.—Three of the four members of the crew of the Sesqui-plane Roma awaited here today for word from New York and Washington that weather conditions were favorable for a flight to Rome.

The Roma, its engines tuned to perfection at the Pratt and Whitney plant at Hartford, Conn., was housed in a hangar at the Portland airport at Scarborough, near here, after a flight from Hartford late yesterday. The plane was piloted by Roger O. Williams, co-pilot. He was accompanied by Count Cesare Sabelli, commander and pilot, and Dr. L. M. Pisculli, backer of the flight, and scientific observer on the trip.

The fourth member of the crew Pietro Bonelli, radio operator, and navigator, is in New York, where he is awaiting a favorable report from meteorologists of the New York and Washington weather bureaus as well as a good condition report from Europe. When he receives these, he will hurry to Old Orchard and the Roma then will be made ready for the start.

Fully loaded, the Roma will weigh 11,500 pounds. Williams said the United Press. It will carry 1,150 gallons of gasoline, more than sufficient for the 5,000-mile flight to Rome, the Eternal City. He also said the Roma would attempt to negotiate the dangerous southern route, which entails an over water flight of 3,200 miles.

SMITH'S CAMPAIGN TO INCLUDE STOPS FOR CONFERENCES

Expects Support Of La
Follette Group In
Far West.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Governor Alfred E. Smith's plan of campaign to win states in the agricultural west on his tour beyond the Mississippi beginning tomorrow night embraces not only the six major speeches in which he will outline his policies but conferences with important political leaders and contact with the crowds.

Just how widely he will show himself, beyond his appearance in the six cities where he will make addresses—Omaha, Oklahoma City, Denver, Helena, Minneapolis and Milwaukee—was revealed today when a complete schedule for his first week was made public, showing twenty-one short stops in Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado.

He is expected likewise to make many short stops on the second week of his tour, which will take him into Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin, on a northward return to the east. His plans call for no speeches at these stops, however.

Democratic leaders have been encouraged by the support of Frank P. Walsh, one of the LaFollette leaders in 1924, who is setting out to organize for Smith among those who supported LaFollette in the Northwest in such numbers in 1924 that the Democratic candidate, Wm. W. Davis, ran third in all of the states in that area, except Nebraska.

STORMS SPREAD DESTRUCTION IN WIDELY SEPARATED AREAS

Porto Rico Devastated By Tropical Storm While
Rockford, Ill., Struck By Cyclone;
Property Damage Heavy.

By UNITED PRESS
Hurricanes and cyclones within the past seventy-two hours have taken a toll of at least twenty lives, have done millions of dollars in damage and the destruction continues.

There is no accurate report as to the damage and the casualties, if any, of the tropical hurricane that is sweeping northward in the general direction of Florida. The storm ripped over Porto Rico and did great damage.

Buildings were unroofed. Other buildings were destroyed. Communications were disrupted. At least one vessel is known to be missing while many others were damaged in the port of San Juan.

There were varied reports as to the human losses. One witness said many had been killed and described seeing the bodies. The governor of Porto Rico said he had no official advice of deaths. There was so much confusion that an accurate check was impossible.

Today the gale, whipping along at a wind velocity of 100 miles an hour and traveling at the rate of 300 miles a day was estimated to be over the Turks Islands.

A report from Port Au Prince, Haiti, said the storm probably would miss Haiti but that it was traveling in the general direction of Florida. The known casualties are in the United States.

A violent cyclone struck Rockford, Ill., late yesterday. Three of the largest manufacturing plants were destroyed. One of them, the Rockford Furniture Company, a three-story building, was ripped down and many persons buried beneath the wreckage.

Several persons were known to have been killed there and sixty-five persons are seriously injured. Fifteen were reported missing, all employees of the furniture company, and they are believed under the debris of the furniture plant.

There were 135 persons at work in the furniture plant when the storm broke and few escaped some sort of injury.

The storm at Rockford occurred just as school was letting out and many children ran back into the schools for refuge when the high winds swept the city.

Property damage in Rockford today can not be estimated. Thirteen persons were killed Thursday in a cyclone that swept across parts of Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota. There was a tremendous damage to crops and the property damage also was high.

BEGS FOR DEATH



After a gun battle in which he was severely wounded at Cleveland, O., a policeman killed, another officer and a bystander wounded, Paul Jaworski, 27, who escaped from jail at Pittsburgh, Pa., where he was awaiting sentence for murder, has begged for death. Doctors believe Jaworski will be paralyzed if he lives.

HOOVER RELYING ON EXCELLENT HEALTH DURING CAMPAIGN

No Doctors, Diets Or
Exercise, Are In-
cluded.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Herbert Hoover is breezing through the strenuous physical exertions of a presidential campaign without doctors, diets or exercise.

Living upon the rugged constitution he built up as young engineer in the wilds of Australia, China and the west, the Republican presidential nominee is defying all health rules for candidates.

His family is somewhat disturbed about the situation and urgent demands have been made by his advisers that he get away from his desk to go fishing. He has persistently declined to do so.

Hoover has always eaten faster than the average man. He eats anything and everything. He has laughed at friends who told him he had better watch his food. He has not consulted a physician since his nomination and this in the face of the old custom that every presidential candidate should carry a private physician with him wherever he goes.

QUESTION GIRL IN MYSTERY MURDER

ZANESVILLE, O., Sept. 15.—Miss Thelma Bonifant of Quaker City, one of three persons held for investigation in connection with the finding of the body of a man in a ravine near Norval Park, was to be questioned again today by authorities.

CHICAGO SHOPGIRL AND CLERK, FORMER ROYALTY, ARE WED

Revive Glitter Of Im-
perial Russia For
Nuptials

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—The glitter and pomp of imperial Russia was revived here in the wedding of a shopgirl and clerk, princess and prince of a royal family scattered by revolution.

Set in the Trinity Orthodox Church, the ceremony resembled state occasions in the palace of the czars. While choir boys chanted in Russian from behind screens, the bride and groom held slim, ribboned candles before the altar.

Seven pairs of ushers filed past the couple, holding red velvet and gold coronets above their heads.

Outside, the pair was greeted by shopgirls with a shower of rice. The bride is Princess Aleka Galtzine, daughter of Princess Alexandra Galtzine of Russia, who is now in Hungary. Her husband is Prince Alexander Romanoff, nephew of the late Czar Nicholas.

The princess came to Chicago early this year to live with her mother, going to work in a department store soon after. Prince Alexander followed her here and is working as a clerk in a men's store.

Chicago society folk befriended the young exiles and mingled with their friends from the shops at the wedding.

Among the guests and ushers were Prince Michael Cantacuzene, Prince Nicholas Galtzine, the bride's brother, Princess Cantacuzene, Col. George Vorevsky and Col. Michel Lasaref.

Chicago society folk befriended the young exiles and mingled with their friends from the shops at the wedding.

Among the guests and ushers were Prince Michael Cantacuzene, Prince Nicholas Galtzine, the bride's brother, Princess Cantacuzene, Col. George Vorevsky and Col. Michel Lasaref.

AUTOIST SHOT FATALLY; GIRL HIKER BLAMED

Mystery Involved In Slay-
ing; Quiz Com-
panion

AKRON, O., Sept. 15.—Police today were inclined to discredit the story that Robert McCormick, former Mt. Vernon, O., automobile dealer, was murdered by a girl hitch-hiker.

McCormick was shot yesterday while he was riding near here. McCormick said he and Ritchie picked up the girl near the outskirts of town and that after they had driven a short distance, the girl, who was sitting between them, shot McCormick.

Ritchie corroborated McCormick's story but police said McCormick's clothing bore no powder burns, would have been in evidence had McCormick been shot at such close range, they insisted.

McCormick said the girl "flagged" them and they let her into the car, she sat between him and Ritchie.

Ritchie said that after the shooting he threw the girl from the car and rushed McCormick to the City Hospital.

Police continued questioning Ritchie today.

SEVEN KILLED WHEN FACTORY RAZED BY WIND

Fifteen Missing And Six-
ty-Five Hurt; Loss
\$5,000,000

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 15.—Volunteer workers were tearing away wreckage today in an effort to check the full toll of death taken by a tornado which swept the south-east section of Rockford late yesterday.

Seven were known to have been killed and fifteen others persons were unaccounted for. It is believed they were buried in the wreckage of the Rockford Chair and Furniture Company plant where 135 persons were working when the twister struck the building, leaving it in ruins.

Most if not all of the victims, who were buried under tons of debris of the three-story building, would be dead, police said, by the time rescue workers succeeded in clearing away the pile of bricks and twisted steel beams where the plant had stood.

Sixty-five persons were in hospitals with serious injuries. Many others had been treated for minor cuts and bruises at first aid stations set up in the stricken area.

The Rockford Furniture Company plant, the Union Furniture Company, the Elco Tool Company, and approximately 100 residences lay in the narrow path of the storm. All either were demolished or badly damaged. Estimates of the damage ran as high as \$5,000,000.

The tornado whipped out of the industrial section of Rockford into a neighboring rural district. One man was killed on a nearby farm. Crippled telephone service in an area of two square miles where cables and poles were broken and twisted, rendered it impossible to determine the extent of damage in surrounding farm communities.

Work today was concentrated on completing the difficult task of clearing the wreckage of the Rockford Furniture plant. Survivors told of their experience in the building where three floors of workmen were busy at their work tables when the center of the tornado bore down, trapping them among falling walls.

They had scant warning of the storm's approach. A darkness as of midnight settled over the building a few moments before the crash. They heard the crash of surrounding frame structures and bits of flying debris were whipped against the walls of the plant. Then the wind struck. The roof was carried away, followed by the collapse of the north wall. Floor by floor the building collapsed.

In a moment the fury had passed, leaving three of the city's largest factories masses of twisted beams and strewn wreckage, and more than a hundred families homeless.

Torrential rain followed, hampering the early efforts at rescue. Water was knee deep in many parts of the devastated section.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 15.—The edge of the storm which moved from the southeast across northern Illinois late yesterday, taking toll of six in Rockford, struck Chicago in the form of a severe electrical storm.

The entire city was hooded by darkness and swept by high winds, followed by torrential rains which flooded streets in the northern section of the city and delayed traffic during the rush hour, in the evening.

One woman was reported killed by a falling building.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 15.—Commandant Louis Demougeot, the pilot of the plane that was catapulted from the liner Ile de France and then was lost for more than thirty hours, 19-day said magneto trouble had caused the forced landing of the plane.

He arrived today from London by airplane.

Twenty-five miles after he left the Ile de France with the mail cargo the magneto trouble developed and Demougeot said he was forced to land. His radio apparatus was weakened by water splashing on the batteries.

Demougeot said he could hear land stations calling for his airplane and the orders for ships to start a search but that Queasat station drowned out his weak signals.

BLAMES MAGNETO
FOR PLANE FAILURE

PARIS, Sept. 15.—Commandant Louis Demougeot, the pilot of the plane that was catapulted from the liner Ile de France and then was lost for more than thirty hours, 19-day said magneto trouble had caused the forced landing of the plane.

He arrived today from London by airplane.

Twenty-five miles after he left the Ile de France with the mail cargo the magneto trouble developed and Demougeot said he was forced to land. His radio apparatus was weakened by water splashing on the batteries.

Demougeot said he could hear land stations calling for his airplane and the orders for ships to start a search but that Queasat station drowned out his weak signals.

THE LITTLE YELLOW HOUSE

BY BEATRICE BURTON



Home Is Where The Heart Is—

And the Little Yellow House proved happier than a mansion to Emmy Milburn!

But in the beginning, it was different. Emmy did not want to be Sally-in-our-alley, as she called Flower street, for anybody. I'm through with Flower street and everything that goes with it, forever and ever!" She wanted to live her own life, have freedom and independence. Even Robb, who loved her dearly, did not count.

Beatrice Burton's

LATEST STORY

"The Little Yellow House"

Emmy could picture life with Robb on \$200 a month... the little house near the mill... an alarm clock shrieking every morning at half-past six... coffee... a lunch to pack... the five o'clock whistle at night... Robb coming home to supper... movies, perhaps... maybe a drive in a small cheap car... that would be their life. Nothing else. On, life could be cruel, couldn't it? It had never given her anything but poverty, she told herself. And now it was offering her Robb and his love in one hand and offering her a lifetime of poverty with him in the other. It's not fair, she said bitterly.

Then, she determined to lead her own life. Be independent. Have freedom. Use lipstick

and cut her hair. Do anything she wanted to. She would have her own money and clothes of her own instead of her cousin's cast-offs.

Emmy did have her independence. Then, one day it flashed into her mind that there was more to the Life Ideal than just breaking away from your family and going to live by yourself in an apartment. You had to make your own pleasures. You had to go out and gather in your friends and hold them.

So, in the end, Emmy found real happiness back on Flower street in The Little Yellow House—and with Robb. Here is a wonderful story of a girl's crusade in these days when youth is having its day—a story you will long remember. Don't miss it.



WHAT DOES THE MODERN GIRL WANT?

Is it only good times? Emmy Milburn yearned for happiness — she wanted to live her own life! Flower street was not good enough for her—nor was Robb, who loved her dearly. In the end she learned differently—even the Little Yellow House turned out to be happier than a mansion. Emmy found happiness—all the time it was at her very door. Read what happened in "The Little Yellow House."



Beatrice Burton, Author of "The Little Yellow House."

"There is only one kind of marriage, and it's as old-fashioned as love itself—and it lasts forever, like love, Emmy" — said her mother.



STARTS NEXT WEEK

in

THE GAZETTE

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their lists mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them know of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

YEAR'S WORK SUBJECT

OF W. C. T. U. MEETING

A. C. Turrell, W. C. T. U. met in business session at the First M. E. Church, Friday afternoon, to hear reports of the year's accomplishments.

Mrs. Paul Halder had charge of the devotion, preceding the business meeting. Mrs. Charles Ervin gave a report of the Shawnee Park committee. Mrs. M. J. Bebb, the flower mission work; Mrs. Charles Riddell, the soldiers' and sailors committee; Mrs. Elton Smith, the ways and means and Mrs. A. L. Keesler, the education committee.

Two new members were received. Plans were made for the county W. C. T. U. convention to be held September 21, at Trinity M. E. Church. Echoes were heard from the Methodist Conference recently held in Springfield.

A vocal solo was given by Master Conner Merritt.

DELEGATES TO XENIA MEETING APPOINTED. The September meeting of the McClelland W. C. T. U. was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Harner, Upper Bellbrook Pike, in charge of Mrs. Hazel Manor, newly-elected president. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. C. C. Custer.

Delegates to the county convention to be held in Xenia next Friday were appointed as follows: Mrs. Hattie Harner, Mrs. Dena Harner, Mrs. Ruth Weiss, Mrs. Emma Keiter, Mrs. Margaret Soward and Mrs. Esther Lewis.

The Rev. William H. Tildford was the principal speaker of the afternoon, discussing the subject, "The Bible in the Public Schools."

Mrs. Harner and her assistants, Mrs. Ervin Harner and Mrs. Elton Haines served a dainty ice course and cake.

SON AND BRIDE ARE HONORED WITH PARTY. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burns, Cedarville, opened their lovely country home Tuesday evening to about forty guests and old college friends of their son, Prof. R. Cecil Burns and his bride, formerly Miss Pauline Thomason, of Quincy, Ill.

A salad course, with ice cream molded in the form of wedding bells and angel food cake were served. Favors of pink roses were given the guests. After October 1, Prof. and Mrs. Burns will be at home in Washington, D. C.

NEXT WEEK'S GOLF SUPPER CALLED OFF. Because of a number of conflicting things, the regular Tuesday golf supper at the Country Club, will have to be given up for next week, it was announced Saturday.

It is suggested that any who care to bring a picnic supper to the clubhouse. It is hoped to continue the regular supper the following week.

CENT MARRIAGE IS BEING ANNOUNCED. Mr. Marvin Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown, Alpha and Miss Cleo Gentner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gentner, Alpha, were united in marriage in Covington, Ky., September 8, it is being announced.

The couple was accompanied by Miss Lily Brown and Mr. Arthur L. Hanes, Alpha.

Mrs. Joseph F. Kreig and daughter, Mary Jane, who have been spending several weeks with Mrs. Kreig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grandin, High St., returned to their home in Detroit, Mich., Saturday.

Gleaners' Class. First M. E. Church, will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Earl Soward, Upper Bellbrook Pike, Monday evening, September 17. The old officers will give place to the new at the close of the business session.

McGervay Class. Trinity M. E. Church, will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Hayward, W. Second St. Business of importance will be transacted and a full attendance is desired.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Central High School will hold its first meeting Monday, September 17 at 3:15 p. m. The mother or a representative of the home is urged to attend. A special invitation is given to the mothers of the seventh grade pupils. Superintendent Louis Hamerle and Principal F. R. Woodruff will address the group.

Mr. C. B. Hill, Chicago, Ill., is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Julia Whittington and Mrs. M. R. Snodgrass.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Van Eaton, N. King St. Mr. William Harper and Mrs. James Wagner, N. Detroit St., are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Horton, Painesville, O. Mr. Harper will remain for a month.

The Berean Sunday School Class, Trinity M. E. Church, will hold a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. Harold Owens, N. King St., Monday evening, September 17, at 6 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Fairo, Cincinnati, are spending a week with Mrs. Fairo's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. McCormick, N. Detroit St. Dr. and Mrs. Fairo have just returned from a trip to California and other places of interest in the west.

Dr. John Henry MacCracken, president of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., visited Miss Anna MacCracken, N. King St., a short time this week.

Mrs. W. B. Chew, E. Market St., has returned from Lebanon, O., where she spent several weeks with relatives.

Lawrence Hibbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hibbert, Green St., is entering University of Dayton, next Monday.

Mr. Omar Hagler, E. Third St., who fractured his hip when he fell while painting around second story windows of the Court House, is improving and is able to sit up. He is still a patient in a local hospital.

Robert Killeen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Killeen, W. Second St., has entered University of Dayton and will begin his studies next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pumphrey, Columbus, arrived Saturday to spend a few days as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Kester, N. King St.

Mr. Paul Walker, Miami, Fla., spent a few days this week with his mother, Mrs. Ella Walker, N. Detroit St.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stroup have gone to Stockton, N. J., to spend a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Jamestown, entertained fifty friends and relatives Thursday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berne and grandson, of Washington, D. C., who have been their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hutchison, N. Detroit St., are spending their vacation at Russell's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swabb and the Misses Bessie and Bernice Swabb, are enjoying a motor trip through northern Ohio and into Michigan.

Judge H. L. Farneding, Dayton, presiding judge of the Court of Appeals, of the Second District is in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, recovering from an operation for a leg injury suffered recently.

Dr. and Mrs. John Ayer will spend the week end in Cincinnati, attending the Ayer family reunion and visiting Mrs. Thomas Crotty and Mrs. Elizabeth Ayer.

Mrs. Josephine Turnbull, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Armstrong, is seriously ill.

Miss Eleanor McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McKay, is visiting Sunday for Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, to resume her studies.

Postmaster and Mrs. C. S. Frazer received a visit from Mr. Frazer's uncle, Mr. John Lamb, Newcastle, Pa., Thursday and Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Myler of the O. S. and S. O. Home, have as their guests, Dr. Myler's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Black and family of Toledo.

Marjorie Bone, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bone, N. King St., received painful bruises when she was knocked down by an auto on E. Church St., while returning from Central School, Friday afternoon. Name of the driver of the car was not learned.

Mrs. Willard Anderson and infant daughter returned to their home in Spring Valley from the Espey Hospital, Saturday.

Mr. Glenn J. Noggle, superintendent of the Miami Furniture Co., Trebeins, dislocated his right wrist and elbow when he fell from a box car, at the plant, Saturday morning. He was attended by a Xenia physician.

Miss Pauline Tallichet, Lexington, Ky., sister of Mrs. J. J. Stout, Hill St., has been appointed nurse for Western College for Women, Oxford, O. She will assume her duties next Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Stout, Hill St., is leaving Sunday for Oxford, O., to re-enter Western College for the fall term.

The following members of the Xenia Women's Aid of the Pennsylvania Railroad, attended the party in Cincinnati, Friday: Mrs. Glenn Beach, Mrs. Harry Esterline, Mrs. W. A. Melkie, Mrs. John O'Brien, Miss Kathryn O'Dea, Mrs. A. J. Matott, Mrs. Howard Norris, Mrs. Charles Haas, Mrs. John E. Daly, Mrs. J. R. Laycock, Mrs. Arthur Netherton.

Mrs. Ralph Briley, Hivling St., is recovering from painful injuries to her leg received when a swing in which she was sitting, collapsed, a few days ago.

Mr. C. A. Weaver and Mr. S. M. McKay have been enjoying a fishing trip to Lakeside, several days.

Miss Louise Hutchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hutchison, left Thursday for New Concord, to enter Muskingum College for her first term.

SCHOOL HAS FOUR SETS OF TWINS. BELLAIRE, O., Sept. 15.—The first grade of Rose Hill school in this county is unique in at least one respect. Four sets of twins have enrolled this year in the grade. Seven of the children are girls and one is a boy. The children are Irene and Earl Nardo, Bertha and Alberta Prantz, Rose and Santary Sidona, and Doris and Dolores Clifford.

Marjorie Street
Teacher Of Piano
For Advanced And
Beginning Pupils
Studio 310 E. Third St.
Phone 1163-R

"PUSSYFOOT" JOHNSON WILL SPEAK AT DRY LUNCHEON HERE

Howard Hyde Russell, founder and associate superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America; Major Frank B. Ebbert, national lecturer of the League and William E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson, world agitator against alcoholism, will speak at an informal complimentary luncheon, given by the Anti-Saloon League of America, at the First M. E. Church, this city, Thursday, September 20, at 12 o'clock.

L. T. Marshall is chairman of the local committee in charge of the luncheon meeting and R. G. Reed is secretary. Other members of the committee are: Mrs. A. G. Harrison Baker, Mrs. Grace M. Brannan, the Rev. J. R. Burkett, W. J. Cherry, W. O. Custer, George H. Eckerle, Miss Mary B. Ervin, Mrs. Carrie L. Flatter, George J. Graham.

The Rev. L. L. Gray, J. Carl Marshall, J. H. Nagley, Miss Margaret Ralls, John Ray, Dr. W. N. Shank, George Street, the Rev. L. D. Vesey, the Rev. Carl White, J. H. Whitmer and the Rev. William Wilson.

The three speakers will discuss "The League's second campaign to obey and enforce: Tragic questions of '28—what about our next president and prohibition?—shall the next four years be backward or forward?"

Invitations with cards enclosed for reservations, have been issued over the county. The luncheon is free.

PICKING PRESIDENTS
1792—Unanimous For Washington.
By CHARLES L. MULLIGAN
Written for Central Press and The Gazette

By the time the newly-born nation was ready for its second presidential election it boasted two political parties. These were the Federalists, who followed the centralization ideas of Alexander Hamilton, and the Anti-Federalists, or Republicans, forerunners of the present Democratic party, whose leader was Thomas Jefferson.

But this division did not in any way affect President Washington. Both Jefferson and Hamilton were in his original cabinet, both knew the country wished to keep Washington at the helm as long as he wanted to stay there, and Washington, who in the constitutional convention had smoothed over with words of diplomacy bitter factionalism on the subject of federal authority, had not seriously

antagonized either party. So the second election, like the first, was a mere going through the motions of naming George Washington.

Again the second choice of the electors was to be the vice president. The Federalists supported John Adams, who had been elected in 1789, and the Republicans had Governor George Clinton, of New York, for a candidate.

The number of electors had been increased to 135, chosen in some states by popular vote and in others by legislatures. Three electors did not vote. This was the result.

George Washington, Virginia, 132 votes (unanimously re-elected president). John Adams, Massachusetts, 77 (elected vice-president). George Clinton, New York, 50. Thomas Jefferson, Virginia, 4. Aaron Burr, New York, 1.

(This is the second of a series of thirty-five digests of Presidential campaigns. The third will be: "1796—First Contest Sharp One; Adams-Jefferson.")

BANKERS TO MEET
SANDUSKY, O., Sept. 15.—Nine northern and north-central counties of Ohio will be represented at the annual meeting of Group Six, Ohio Bankers' Association, to be held here, Thursday, September 20. The meeting will be held at the Plum Brook Country Club.

M. L. WOLF
M. L. Wolf, cashier of the Citizens National Bank, Xenia, and W. E. McGervay, Dayton, former Xenia, were elected members of the directorate of the first district of the Ohio Bankers' Association at the annual district conference at Hamilton, O., Friday.

Mr. McGervay was selected for a three-year term and Mr. Wolf for two years. Sixty-seven banks were represented by more than 300 delegates at the meeting.

YOUTH SENTENCED
Convicted of an offense against two small boys, Robert Terrell, 17, this city, was given an indefinite sentence in the Boys' Reformatory at Mansfield, O., by Probate Judge S. C. Wright Friday. Terrell, said by authorities to be an old offender, denied the charge, which, it is claimed, was committed against his 8 and 9-year-old brothers.

YOU'LL NEVER GO WRONG BY WEARING DAYTONS
Dayton
Thoroughbred Balloons

XENIA AUTO NECESSITY CO.
"TOM AND DICK—THE TIRE BOYS"
Phone 533 For Road Service.

MADE MEMBER OF STATE COMMITTEE

MISS SWAN

Miss Florence G. Swan, representing the Greene County Treasurer's office at the two-day meeting of the State Association of County Treasurers in Dayton, was appointed a member of the executive committee, one of the standing committees appointed at the closing session Friday.

The convention closed with a dinner at the Officers' Club dining room at the N. C. R. plant.

United States Senator S. D. Fess, Yellow Springs, delivered an address to the assembled delegates, stressing the importance of finance in state and national government.

EAST END NEWS

The Rev. Mr. Cromwell will preach Sunday morning and evening at the Third Baptist Church. Members are especially urged to attend. The pastor, the Rev. A. M. Howe, is still confined in the hospital, but is improving nicely.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Riley of Indianapolis, Ind., celebrated their family reunion, Sept. 9. Mrs. D. D. Flack, Mrs. Josh. Crenshaw and daughter, Esther Mary, Mrs. J. D. M. Russell and sons, John and Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Turner motored over and attended.

Rev. and Mrs. Riley and their respective families truly made this celebration one of the grandest feasts which has occurred in the city in many years. Mrs. Flack, Mrs. Crenshaw, Mrs. J. D. M. Russell and Mrs. Charles Russell are Mrs. Riley's sisters and J. J. Turner her brother. They all returned to their homes. Xenia and Wilberforce, Monday.

SHOE FACTORY EMPLOYEES WILL RESUME WORK HERE ON MONDAY

A three-day strike of employees of The Xenia Shoe Manufacturing Co., S. Detroit St., protesting against the recent installation of a new operating system known as the Manit system, which workers declare amounts to a considerable wage cut, will end Monday when employees return to work under a temporary agreement.

More than twenty-five workers in the packing department walked out Thursday and employees of all other departments, except the fitting department where only women are employed, joined the walk-out Friday and Saturday, it is said. More than 250 men and women are employed at the plant.

Representatives of the strikers and Superintendent Bertram held an arbitration conference in Shawnee Park Friday morning and an agreement was reached, it was reported, whereby the employees will return to work Monday at the old scale of wages temporarily in order to give the new system a try-out.

If it then proves unsatisfactory, an effort will be made to reach an agreement acceptable to officials and employees. The objection to the new system, as explained by one worker, is based on the claim that piece workers in the different departments are required to perform nearly twice as much work in the same length of time with no increase in wages. Salary workers are also affected.

Employees say that if a worker is rated at turning out piece work on seventy pairs of shoes in a given length of time, under the new system installed by a Cincinnati firm, he is given a new rating of 130 pairs more or less with no more remuneration than before. Workers allege that men are appointed to keep an accurate check on their actual working time and to deduct from their wages any time that is not actually spent in work.

The employees do not have membership in a union but appointed a representative from each department on a committee which argued their case with factory heads.

MADE MEMBER OF STATE COMMITTEE



MISS SWAN

Miss Florence G. Swan, representing the Greene County Treasurer's office at the two-day meeting of the State Association of County Treasurers in Dayton, was appointed a member of the executive committee, one of the standing committees appointed at the closing session Friday.

The convention closed with a dinner at the Officers' Club dining room at the N. C. R. plant.

United States Senator S. D. Fess, Yellow Springs, delivered an address to the assembled delegates, stressing the importance of finance in state and national government.

EAST END NEWS

The Rev. Mr. Cromwell will preach Sunday morning and evening at the Third Baptist Church. Members are especially urged to attend. The pastor, the Rev. A. M. Howe, is still confined in the hospital, but is improving nicely.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Riley of Indianapolis, Ind., celebrated their family reunion, Sept. 9. Mrs. D. D. Flack, Mrs. Josh. Crenshaw and daughter, Esther Mary, Mrs. J. D. M. Russell and sons, John and Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Turner motored over and attended.

Rev. and Mrs. Riley and their respective families truly made this celebration one of the grandest feasts which has occurred in the city in many years. Mrs. Flack, Mrs. Crenshaw, Mrs. J. D. M. Russell and Mrs. Charles Russell are Mrs. Riley's sisters and J. J. Turner her brother. They all returned to their homes. Xenia and Wilberforce, Monday.

SHOE FACTORY EMPLOYEES WILL RESUME WORK HERE ON MONDAY

A three-day strike of employees of The Xenia Shoe Manufacturing Co., S. Detroit St., protesting against the recent installation of a new operating system known as the Manit system, which workers declare amounts to a considerable wage cut, will end Monday when employees return to work under a temporary agreement.

More than twenty-five workers in the packing department walked out Thursday and employees of all other departments, except the fitting department where only women are employed, joined the walk-out Friday and Saturday, it is said. More than 250 men and women are employed at the plant.

Representatives of the strikers and Superintendent Bertram held an arbitration conference in Shawnee Park Friday morning and an agreement was reached, it was reported, whereby the employees will return to work Monday at the old scale of wages temporarily in order to give the new system a try-out.

If it then proves unsatisfactory, an effort will be made to reach an agreement acceptable to officials and employees. The objection to the new system, as explained by one worker, is based on the claim that piece workers in the different departments are required to perform nearly twice as much work in the same length of time with no increase in wages. Salary workers are also affected.

Employees say that if a worker is rated at turning out piece work on seventy pairs of shoes in a given length of time, under the new system installed by a Cincinnati firm, he is given a new rating of 130 pairs more or less with no more remuneration than before. Workers allege that men are appointed to keep an accurate check on their actual working time and to deduct from their wages any time that is not actually spent in work.

The employees do not have membership in a union but appointed a representative from each department on a committee which argued their case with factory heads.

SHOE FACTORY EMPLOYEES WILL RESUME WORK HERE ON MONDAY

A three-day strike of employees of The Xenia Shoe Manufacturing Co., S. Detroit St., protesting against the recent installation of a new operating system known as the Manit system, which workers declare amounts to a considerable wage cut, will end Monday when employees return to work under a temporary agreement.

More than twenty-five workers in the packing department walked out Thursday and employees of all other departments, except the fitting department where only women are employed, joined the walk-out Friday and Saturday, it is said. More than 250 men and women are employed at the plant.

Representatives of the strikers and Superintendent Bertram held an arbitration conference in Shawnee Park Friday morning and an agreement was reached, it was reported, whereby the employees will return to work Monday at the old scale of wages temporarily in order to give the new system a try-out.

If it then proves unsatisfactory, an effort will be made to reach an agreement acceptable to officials and employees. The objection to the new system, as explained by one worker, is based on the claim that piece workers in the different departments are required to perform nearly twice as much work in the same length of time with no increase in wages. Salary workers are also affected.

Employees say that if a worker is rated at turning out piece work on seventy pairs of shoes in a given length of time, under the new system installed by a Cincinnati firm, he is given a new rating of 130 pairs more or less with no more remuneration than before. Workers allege that men are appointed to keep an accurate check on their actual working time and to deduct from their wages any time that is not actually spent in work.

The employees do not have membership in a union but appointed a representative from each department on a committee which argued their case with factory heads.

SHOE FACTORY EMPLOYEES WILL RESUME WORK HERE ON MONDAY

A three-day strike of employees of The Xenia Shoe Manufacturing Co., S. Detroit St., protesting against the recent installation of a new operating system known as the Manit system, which workers declare amounts to a considerable wage cut, will end Monday when employees return to work under a temporary agreement.

More than twenty-five workers in the packing department walked out Thursday and employees of all other departments, except the fitting department where only women are employed, joined the walk-out Friday and Saturday, it is said. More than 250 men and women are employed at the plant.

Representatives of the strikers and Superintendent Bertram held an arbitration conference in Shawnee Park Friday morning and an agreement was reached, it was reported, whereby the employees will return to work Monday at the old scale of wages temporarily in order to give the new system a try-out.

If it then proves unsatisfactory, an effort will be made to reach an agreement acceptable to officials and employees. The objection to the new system, as explained by one worker, is based on the claim that piece workers in the different departments are required to perform nearly twice as much work in the same length of time with no increase in wages. Salary workers are also affected.

Employees say that if a worker is rated at turning out piece work on seventy pairs of shoes in a given length of time, under the new system installed by a Cincinnati firm, he is given a new rating of 130 pairs more or less with no more remuneration than before. Workers allege that men are appointed to keep an accurate check on their actual working time and to deduct from their wages any time that is not actually spent in work.

The employees do not have membership in a union but appointed a representative from each department on a committee which argued their case with factory heads.

SHOE FACTORY EMPLOYEES WILL RESUME WORK HERE ON MONDAY

A three-day strike of employees of The Xenia Shoe Manufacturing Co., S. Detroit St., protesting against the recent installation of a new operating system known as the Manit system, which workers declare amounts to a considerable wage cut, will end Monday when employees return to work under a temporary agreement.

More than twenty-five workers in the packing department walked out Thursday and employees of all other departments, except the fitting department where only women are employed, joined the walk-out Friday and Saturday, it is said. More than 250 men and women are employed at the plant.

Representatives of the strikers and Superintendent Bertram held an arbitration conference in Shawnee Park Friday morning and an agreement was reached, it was reported, whereby the employees will return to work Monday at the old scale of wages temporarily in order to give the new system a try-out.

If it then proves unsatisfactory, an effort will be made to reach an agreement acceptable to officials and employees. The objection to the new system, as explained by one worker, is based on the claim that piece workers in the different departments are required to perform nearly twice as much work in the same length of time with no increase in wages. Salary workers are also affected.

Employees say that if a worker is rated at turning out piece work on seventy pairs of shoes in a given length of time, under the new system installed by a Cincinnati firm, he is given a new rating of 130 pairs more or less with no more remuneration than before. Workers allege that men are appointed to keep an accurate check on their actual working time and to deduct from their wages any time that is not actually spent in work.

The employees do not have membership in a union but appointed a representative from each department on a committee which argued their case with factory heads.

SHOE FACTORY EMPLOYEES WILL RESUME WORK HERE ON MONDAY

A three-day strike of employees of The Xenia Shoe Manufacturing Co., S. Detroit St., protesting against the recent installation of a new operating system known as the Manit system, which workers declare amounts to a considerable wage cut, will end Monday when employees return to work under a temporary agreement.

More than twenty-five workers in the packing department walked out Thursday and employees of all other departments, except the fitting department where only women are employed, joined the walk-out Friday and Saturday, it is said. More than 250 men and women are employed at the plant.

Representatives of the strikers and Superintendent Bertram held an arbitration conference in Shawnee Park Friday morning and an agreement was reached, it was reported, whereby the employees will return to work Monday at the old scale of wages temporarily in order to give the new system a try-out.

If it then proves unsatisfactory, an effort will be made to reach an agreement acceptable to officials and employees. The objection to the new system, as explained by one worker, is based on the claim that piece workers in the different departments are required to perform nearly twice as much work in the same length of time with no increase in wages. Salary workers are also affected.

Employees say that if a worker is rated at turning out piece work on seventy pairs of shoes in a given length of time, under the new system installed by a Cincinnati firm, he is given a new rating of 130 pairs more or less with no more remuneration than before. Workers allege that men are appointed to keep an accurate check on their actual working time and to deduct from their wages any time that is not actually spent in work.

The employees do not have membership in a union but appointed a representative from each department on a committee which argued their case with factory heads.

SHOE FACTORY EMPLOYEES WILL RESUME WORK HERE ON MONDAY

A three-day strike of employees of The Xenia Shoe Manufacturing Co., S. Detroit St., protesting against the recent installation of a new operating system known as the Manit system, which workers declare amounts to a considerable wage cut, will end Monday when employees return to work under a temporary agreement.

More than twenty-five workers in the packing department walked out Thursday and employees of all other departments, except the fitting department where only women are employed, joined the walk-out Friday and Saturday, it is said. More than 250 men and women are employed at the plant.

Representatives of the strikers and Superintendent Bertram held an arbitration conference in Shawnee Park Friday morning and an agreement was reached, it was reported, whereby the employees will return to work Monday at the old scale of wages temporarily in order to give the new system a try-out.

If it then proves unsatisfactory, an effort will be made to reach an agreement acceptable to officials and employees. The objection to the new system, as explained by one worker, is based on the claim that piece workers in the different departments are required to perform nearly twice as much work in the same length of time with no increase in wages. Salary workers are also affected.

Employees say that if a worker is rated at turning out piece work on seventy pairs of shoes in a given length of time, under the new system installed by a Cincinnati firm, he is given a new rating of 130 pairs more or less with no more remuneration than before. Workers allege that men are appointed to keep an accurate check on their actual working time and to deduct from their wages any time that is not actually spent in work.

The employees do not have membership in a union but appointed a representative from each department on a committee which argued their case with factory heads.

SHOE FACTORY EMPLOYEES WILL RESUME WORK HERE ON MONDAY

A three-day strike of employees of The Xenia Shoe Manufacturing Co., S. Detroit St., protesting against the recent installation of a new operating system known as the Manit system, which workers declare amounts to a considerable wage cut, will end Monday when employees return to work under a temporary agreement.

More than twenty-five workers in the packing department walked out Thursday and employees of all other departments, except the fitting department where only women are employed, joined the walk-out Friday and Saturday, it is said. More than 250 men and women are employed at the plant.

Representatives of the strikers and Superintendent Bertram held an arbitration conference in Shawnee Park Friday morning and an agreement was reached, it was reported, whereby the employees will return to work Monday at the old scale of wages temporarily in order to give the new system a try-out.

If it then proves unsatisfactory, an effort will be made to reach an agreement acceptable to officials and employees. The objection to the new

EDITORIAL

The Gazette is published morning and evening except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

Members of "Ohio Select List" Daily Newspapers, Robert E. Ward, Inc., Foreign Advertising Representative, Chicago Office, No. 5 South Wabash Avenue, New York Office, 501 Fifth Avenue.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
In Greene County	\$4.00	\$10.00	\$18.00	\$35.00
Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.50	2.90	5.50

By carrier in Xenia, 15 cents Per Week. Single Copy Three Cents

Advertising and Business Office111
Circulation Department800
Editorial Department70

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

GOD IS MERCIFUL.—Except the Lord of hosts had left unto us a very small remnant, we should have been as Sodom, and we should have been like unto Gomorrah. Isa. 1:9.

THE "SILLIEST SHOW"

War is silly. War is costly to victors and conquered alike. War is a puppet show. These are the opinions of Emil Ludwig, famous biographer of Napoleon, Bismarck and Kaiser Wilhelm, as given in an article to be published in the October issue of "Plain Talk."

"Viewed from an elevated standpoint," writes Ludwig, "war is now seen to be as medieval as a tourney."

Criticizing the efforts of the peace societies and suggesting a remedy, this eminent historian writes as follows:

"In all countries, particularly in England and America, societies founded for the unification of lovers of peace now number millions rather than thousands. But it is obvious that the chief leaders are not those who thus instruct and dedicate themselves to the cause, that our hope must lie rather with the young who are now growing into maturity and will believe what they are taught. If we give our boys tin soldiers, take them to gaze upon the monuments erected to victorious kings, teach them the names of battles, the songs of tramping men, the renown of generals, the splendor of armies marching to the field, the glory of a uniform, the charm of decoration, the prestige of state, the superiority of the fatherland, the pride of conquest, they will accept it all. And when they arrive at maturity, they will seek to attain the goal that has been pointed out to them as the ideal."

MODERN CAMPAIGNING

Radio campaigning will reach millions of people who have not been affected by political campaigns before. During recent elections, it is doubtful if one voter in every 25 would attend any campaign rally of either party. But now with the candidates speaking into radio instruments, with which so many homes are equipped, many more people are likely to listen to this discussion.

The man, who formerly thought he was doing a good job if he attended one political rally during a campaign, may tune in on some candidate once or twice a week. He ought to know a lot more about politics when he gets through. Old prejudices will disappear, when people are confronted with both sides of a proposition.

As people listen to these addresses, they discover that these political questions are not remote issues. They touch every individual.

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

GROUND STILL GOOD

Even the best flying men keep their feet on the ground, figuratively speaking. Captain Dewar, British aviation expert, says commercial aviation has about reached its limit of development. He points out that a hundred tons of freight, carried easily on a train, would require 20 or 30 planes, while a tramp steamer of no great size, can carry as much freight as hundreds of planes. In other words he does not see how commercial aviation can pay its way. Any enterprise which cannot pay its way cannot come into popular use.

It is to be said, however, is it not, that the air mail alone justifies the use of planes? And the small, light comparatively inexpensive passenger plane is surely practical. Despite the fact that aviation, like everything else new, has suffered at the hands of thoughtless enthusiasts, there is plenty of future for flying.

FOUR LINE ROADS

Road builders in several places in the east are showing vision by providing four line roads—roads providing for four lines of traffic. Chicago is watching experiments in the New York and Boston districts. The day is not far when all great cities and many small ones will be connected by highways that provide for four lines of traffic. We are little more than at the beginning of extensive motor travel in the United States.

MAKING THEM TRAIN

American athletes always show up well in international contests, such as the Olympic games. The reason seems fairly simple. It is probably due to the compulsory physical training found in practically all American colleges. Young men in college are made to exercise their bodies, run on gymnasium tracks and do many things against which their lazy dispositions rebel. When physical endurance is called for later in life they get their reward.

Why is it that we think it is all right to make a boy take physical exercise and live up to the rules of physical health, but many think it is all wrong to give a young person any moral or mental discipline. Many so-called modern thinkers think it all right to let yourself go morally and mentally. They argue against restraint and repression. If compulsory physical training is good for the body, compulsory moral discipline is good for the mind and heart. Lack of restraint is all wrong in any line.

NO RACE MONOPOLY

Those who believe that about all the good there is must come out of the minds and hearts and activities of light-skinned people get a setback in the Olympic games. The Nordics are not supreme. The theory so ably advocated not long ago that the whites are the sole hope of the world seems bound to be pretty well exploded. Algerians, Japanese and others win races and other physical contests. And dark skinned people produce poetry and music.

No race has a monopoly on the production of culture and culture's fruit.

TIRED BOOKKEEPERS

Examination of ancient clay tablets in Asia shows there were bookkeepers 5,000 years ago. They may or may not have sat on uncomfortable high stools. Perhaps they sat on the floor. However they sat they doubtless looked out of windows and dreamed of better jobs at more pay with no regular starting and quitting time. And they probably visualized a little house in the country with wisteria growing over the door.

The Diary of a New Yorker

By CLARK KINNAIRD

NEW YORK.—Only New York could have a variety of organizations such as these: Dried Fruit Association, Benevolent Society for the Propagation of Cremation, Association of Underwear Manufacturers, Godmothers' League, Mineral Water Dealers' Protective Association (why should mineral water dealers have to be protected?), Alimony Payers' Protective Association, Society of Rostriarians, Societe Culinaire Philantropique, Knave's Manufacturers' Association, Non-Smokers' Protective League, Colored Drummers' Association.

I am not inventing these names, but quoting them from the New York Telephone Directory, the world's best seller. A Rostriarian, in case you're interested, is "one who, in the 17th century, claimed to belong to a secret society of philosophers deeply versed in the secrets of nature. Among many pretensions they claimed to be able to transmute metals, prolong life," etc.

Some more unique New York organizations: Colorists' Association, Elite Headwaiters' Association, Every Name Campaign, Finnish Temperance Society, Association for the Advancement of Atheism, Green Coffee Association, Hebrew Hayfever Relief Association, Hip Hing Tong, Ice Publicity Association, Ladies Frather Pillow Association, Midwives' National Association, National Patriotic Song Association, South Breeders Association, Plomarians Brotherhood, Sanitary Postage Association, Skat Sailing Association of America, Sugar Sampler's Association.

Zero hour in New York is 5 a. m. Around that hour except in the market region down near the tip of Manhattan, the streets are quietest. The rich have just gone to bed, and the poor are just about to get up.

In a previous entry in the diary, I referred to the fact that most of the older hotels have removed all but a few of the chairs from the lobbies, and the new ones are designed to get along without them. The reason is that New York has more persons with nothing to do than any other city in the world; and hotel lobbies are gathering places for loafers in New York as well as in small towns.

An employee of a bank revealed to me that most of the New York financial institutions exercise a surveillance over the private lives of their employees. Scandal is guarded against. If a man working for a bank here appears to spend more money than he makes, his superior officers promptly hear of it. If a bank clerk becomes friendly with a woman of bad reputation, a report is upon a vice president's desk pronto. Recently, my informant told me, officials of a bank pointedly to a young man he should marry the girl he was living with.

Such zeal on the part of the bank may be autocratic, but it is efficient. There are fewer large thefts made from New York banks by employees than occur in many much smaller cities, and public confidence in the individual banks is rarely shaken by scandals involving members of their staffs.

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

BREAKFAST

Oatmeal with Top Milk
Home-made Coffee Cake Butter
Coffee
DINNER
American Chop Suey
Sliced Tomatoes
Fresh Fruit Shortcake
Whipped Cream
MILK
SUPPER
Creamed Chicken on Toast
Cabbage Salad
Sliced Peaches Plain Cake
Tea

This menu is planned for four people. Warm breads are always popular for breakfast. The coffee cake may be baked the day before and reheated, or baked in the morning.

Today's Recipe

Coffee Cake—Two cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt, three tablespoons sugar, four teaspoons baking powder, two tablespoons shortening, one cup milk.
Top Mixture—Two tablespoons bread crumbs, two tablespoons sugar, one-half teaspoon cinnamon.
Mix and sift dry ingredients, add melted shortening and enough milk to make a very stiff batter. Spread half an inch thick in greased pan, add top mixture and make in moderate oven about 30 minutes.

American Chop Suey—One pound lean pork, cut in small pieces; one stalk celery, two good-sized onions, one small can tomatoes, half pound cream cheese, one-pound package spaghetti, Fry pork, onions and celery together until brown, add tomatoes and cheese cut in small pieces. Simmer until thick. Cook spaghetti in boiling salt water, drain and place in buttered baking dish. Add meat mixture, season and brown in oven about half an hour.

MORE PEACE PACTS

HALF OF WORLD NATIONS LINKED TO PEACE PACT—NEWS NOTE

NO MORE FIGHTING, DEARIE—WE'LL SIGN THIS PEACE PACT

DON'T YOU LOVE ME ANY MORE

I CAUGHT YOU FAIR AND SQUARE, BROTHER

YES—YES—REALIZE—TH' PACT

TH' WHITE HOUSE IS YOURS, ALI

NO—NO—NO—YOU TAKE IT!

CALL OFF THE ELECTION

THEY'VE SIGNED

TH' FIGHT IS OFF GENTS—TH' CONTESTANTS ARE NOW SIGNING A PEACE PACT NEVER TO FIGHT AGAIN

THEY'RE YELLOW—LAYIN' DOWN—FAKE

WE DON'T FIGHT FIRES ANYMORE—THE PACT YOU KNOW

WHAT'S THE?

THEY'VE SIGNED

How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

The First Treatment

In the quiet treatment room, Patricia, from the comfortable depths of the big easy chair, was watching with avid interest each move made by the operator. Her hair had all been tucked away in a clean white towel, pulled closely around her temples, and fastened in the back with a pin. She had removed her dress so that the operator might have freedom of movement in treating neck, back and shoulders.

The first consideration of the operator, Mlle. Gladys, was to activate those sluggish pores which had become clogged up with excess oil, thus forming the base for blackheads, whiteheads and other unsightly blemishes. First, Patricia's face was thoroughly wet with comfortably hot water. Then a small amount of black-head-removing paste was worked well in with the finger tips, the operator concentrating on nose, forehead and chin. After the face had been thoroughly cleansed, the latter-like preparation was washed off with a towel dipped in hot water, until every speck of it had been removed, and then dried thoroughly.

The analysis of Patricia's skin had revealed the fact that it was not so sensitive as one might imagine on first glance. So the next step was to take active measures against the enlarged pores which now were thoroughly clean. Refining large pores is not an impossible thing, but it does require regular attention. Compresses of thin cotton were wet thoroughly with an astringent, refined lotion, and pressed on over the entire face. Two pads of cotton were used for this, and while one pad was held directly over the most conspicuous of the pores, the other was used to pat

the lotion into the other side of the face. Then these compresses were made wet with the lotion and left off the nose and chin. After the compresses were removed from the face, a medicated acne cream was spread all over the neck and face, not only as a direct offensive against the blemishes, but to clear away the bumps and blotches that were just under the surface of the skin.

I am going to tell you, now, a little movement which is unsurpassed in working this cream, or any cream of the kind, into the face. With the bent forefinger and the cushion end of the thumb, hold your cheek. Rotate the thumb, using the outer side of the cushion end, and work in a circle. Do this several times until you have mastered the knack. It helps to wake up the circulation, and bring to the surface any eruptions that are under the skin. This manipulation lasted ten minutes.

Next, the cream was removed, and a bleaching stimulant was brushed over neck, back, throat and face, in long, swift, sweeping strokes.

The next operation was a special one. A black pomade was spread very gently over the face, not rubbed in, but left on from minutes to half an hour. At the end of this time it was wiped off with oil, completing the first professional treatment which Patricia had ever had.

As a finishing touch, to give clearness and freshness to the face, a tonic lotion was applied with cotton. I know that it sounds intricate, but it took Mlle. Gladys just two days of example before Patricia had mastered the home technique, a very important part of her new beauty regime.

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

GOT AN OBSTINATE COUGH? THEN HAVE AN X-RAY TAKEN

Do you remember the case I reported of an old sea captain who had a raucous cough which was found to be a reflex due to a grain of rice that had been lodged in his ear for 25 years or so, after the rice shower at his wedding party?

It reminded Mrs. J. of her experience. It happened to her 23 years ago, before dental anesthesia was perfected to the extent it is now.

"I had five teeth to be extracted. One of them was a pivot tooth. I tore things up pretty dreadfully during my anesthesia, and when I came to, the dentist was holding me around the neck, my husband was sitting across my feet, and my doctor was holding my arms across my chest. After this I developed a bronchitis and cough for which I was treated without results. One day, three months later, as I leaned way over,

one-half of that pivot tooth came up into my mouth! It was evidently lodged down in my bronchial tubes some place. My doctor wanted me to tell the dentist, but I didn't and I guess he never did know; so you see we can suffer a lot and not know the reason.

"Mrs. J."

When there is an obscure cough that doesn't respond to treatment it is always a good idea to have an X-ray of the chest and throat. Sometimes foreign bodies—tacks, teeth, pins, etc.—are swallowed in childhood, and later, unknowingly, and they will be disclosed by the X-ray.

There are doctors who specialize in extracting these articles through the mouth and windpipe (trachea), with marvelous instruments which have been perfected in late years, so no cutting is necessary.

Club Foot

L. 27 years old, had infantile paralysis when she was 8, and as a result her feet are slightly clubbed. Is there any remedy?

Club foot (talipes) is a permanent twisting of the foot into a deformity, so that the patient has to walk on the toes, on the heels or sides of the feet, or certain combinations of these.

The cause of club foot are con-

Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

"It takes about three times as long to sell gasoline to a woman as to a man," lamented the man in charge of a gasoline filling station. "A woman likes to shop a little before buying, even if it's only for gasoline. Because of her life-long habits, she is slow to make up her mind. She takes two or three minutes to decide if she wants high-test or low-test gas. Then when she has paid her bill, she remembers that she wants oil for her engine but can't immediately make up her mind whether to buy thin, heavy or medium. Finally, when about to drive away she recalls that she needs water in her radiator."

"Disheartened A. S." is 16 and has many friends, but her parents disapprove of boy friends and her dad scares them. She asks:

"I am I too young to go with boys? 2. What can I do to keep my boy friends from

being afraid of daddy? 3. Is it nice to have pictures of boy friends? 4. Is it all right to ask a boy to write? May I answer it? 5. Is it all right to ask a boy his name? 6. Is it nice to let a boy show me how to swim? 7. Would there be any harm in asking my friend to let me drive his car when out riding? 8. Would it be nice to ask a boy friend to go with me and my parents on an all-day picnic trip? 9. Is it proper to ask a boy friend to come back to see me again?"

You are not too young to go with boys of whom your parents approve. Ask your daddy how he used to feel when he went to school or into business, is it all right to write when he was a boy? He will tell you that a boy may teach you to swim and drive his car with perfect propriety, and it would be very nice to ask him to go on the picnic. Hope you have a nice time.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: My girl friend is coming to visit me over the week-end. Her boy friend lives here and I know his address and telephone number. Would it be correct to telephone him and invite him to join our group and make it a foursome without A knowing it? Or would it be better to let her tell him? Which would be better, to telephone or write? Is this stationery all right?"

F. V. T."

As the hostess, it would make him feel more at ease to have you either write or telephone him and give the invitation. Either would do, but I think a friendly little note would be better. The stationery is all right.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I'm just the usual girl, and therefore wish the company of boys. I've started going with boys and don't know how to entertain them. I'm not a 'good girl' but I don't care to kiss and pet to entertain. What is the right thing to do?"

"A LITTLE BEGINNER."

Different boys like to do different things, dear. Some like to talk about their hobbies and school affairs, or business, as the case may be, and want a sympathetic listener. Some like to have some music and dancing, some like to play nice lively games, but I think all of them like to go out in the kitchen and help make fudge and then help eat it.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: Would you please give me some advice? How can I be happy? It seems to be such a silly question, but I'd give anything to be happy like other girls. "ROSE"

Not a silly question at all, dear. It is what we all want to know. My experience is that I am happiest when I am most interested in others, learning of their lives, their joys and sorrows. You can do this by being friends with them and also by reading books which tell of their lives. The sea is a wonderful place to live in, and you can find a host of things to laugh at in the happenings of everyday. If you can't feel happy, try to look as if you were, and if you smile at others they are bound to smile back at you.

Forget-Us-Not: If you have the companionship of the boy you might try to hold them by "getting" girls, but do you?

"Then Cormorant heard something that made him think of his own safety. For a moment he considered if he would have to jump into the face of the storm,

FEATURES

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

NEW YORK.—Captain Robert A. Bartlett, who was skipper of most of Admiral Peary's various ships on the admiral's succession of north polar dashes, is out with a book—"The Log of Bob Bartlett," he calls it. And as one of the critics remarks: "Some few (readers) may think it lacks a little in color."

While I have not read "The Log"—in fact, only heard a few minutes ago that Captain Bob had written it—I know exactly what this chap means, and why.

When you consider that Bob Bartlett knows what it feels like to be shipwrecked—not once but one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve times—and not mere ordinary shipwrecks, but the kind in which his boat, at least on two occasions—got caught between a couple of icebergs and skunked to kindlingwood right under him—that he probably has done more polar traveling, afloat and afoot, than any man living—

When you take all these facts into consideration, you are rather inclined to think that any book he writes cannot very well help being pretty colorful.

The critic referred to evidently was stumped, on reading it, to discover that it was no such thing.

The simple explanation is that the critic obviously was personally unacquainted with the cap.

The cap's idea is that sealing and wailing, and sailing Arctic seas, and dodging icebergs (not always successfully), and skip-

pering polar expeditions are nothing more than perfectly matter-of-fact ways of making a living.

The captain loafs a good deal, when in Washington, around the navy department, and usually makes his headquarters, during his visits to that capital, at the Army and Navy club.

His cronies at these two places have been nagging him for years to write a book, and his stock-in-trade answer always has been: "Oh, nobody would be a bit interested." Someone or other appears to have sold him the idea finally, but not to the extent of making him describe his experiences as if there was any element of the dramatic connected with them.

One day I said to him, myself: "Look here, cap, the way you tell it, it certainly does sound as if a trip to the north pole was as easy as walking down Pennsylvania avenue."

"Yet the fact remains that a whole lot of middling capable explorers have lost their lives on polar dashes."

"How do you account for it?"

Seemingly the captain never had thought of it in that light. He plainly found my question a trifle difficult to answer.

The best explanation he could conjure up was that those who perished in the north must have fallen victims to a surplus of equipment.

"A man can't afford to be loaded down with a big cargo of furniture in the Arctic," he told me. "It makes him so slow that the prolonged hardship kills him."

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

How Can One Gain Happiness?

One way is to keep balance. Keeping one's balance is on balance a happy thing. A balanced person will not let little things worry her. She will see them in their proper relation. If she finds that she cannot have certain things she will try to so adjust her life that she will be contented and happy without them. People who are constantly quarreling with relatives and friends, who are always grumbling and complaining, are unbalanced. The best advice I can give my young friends who are starting off to school or into business, is to try hard to use common sense, keep your poison on your feet on the ground—and don't make your selves miserable about things that really don't matter.

"Disheartened A. S." is 16 and has many friends, but her parents disapprove of boy friends and her dad scares them. She asks:

"I am I too young to go with boys? 2. What can I do to keep my boy friends from

being afraid of daddy? 3. Is it nice to have pictures of boy friends? 4. Is it all right to ask a boy to write? May I answer it? 5. Is it all right to ask a boy his name? 6. Is it nice to let a boy show me how to swim? 7. Would there be any harm in asking my friend to let me drive his car when out riding? 8. Would it be nice to ask a boy friend to go with me and my parents on an all-day picnic trip? 9. Is it proper to ask a boy friend to come back to see me again?"

You are not too young to go with boys of whom your parents approve. Ask your daddy how he used to feel when he went to school or into business, is it all right to write when he was a boy? He will tell you that a boy may teach you to swim and drive his car with perfect propriety, and it would be very nice to ask him to go on the picnic. Hope you have a nice time.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: My girl friend is coming to visit me over the week-end. Her boy friend lives here and I know his address and telephone number. Would it be correct to telephone him and invite him to join our group and make it a foursome without A knowing it? Or would it be better to let her tell him? Which would be better, to telephone or write? Is this stationery all right?"

F. V. T."

As the hostess, it would make him feel more at ease to have you either write or telephone him and give the invitation. Either would do, but I think a friendly little note would be better. The stationery is all right.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I'm just the usual girl, and therefore wish the company of boys. I've started going with boys and don't know how to entertain them. I'm not a 'good girl' but I don't care to kiss and pet to entertain. What is the right thing to do?"

"A LITTLE BEGINNER."

Different boys like to do different things, dear. Some like to talk about their hobbies and school affairs, or business, as the case may be, and want a sympathetic listener. Some like to have some music and dancing, some like to play nice lively games, but I think all of them like to go out in the kitchen and help make fudge and then help eat it.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: Would you please give me some advice? How can I be happy? It seems to be such a silly question, but I'd give anything to be happy like other girls. "ROSE"

Not a silly question at all, dear. It is what we all want to know. My experience is that I am happiest when I am most interested in others, learning of their lives, their joys and sorrows. You can do this by being friends with them and also by reading books which tell of their lives. The sea is a wonderful place to live in, and you can find a host of things to laugh at in the happenings of everyday. If you can't feel happy, try to look as if you were, and if you smile at others they are bound to smile back at you.

Forget-Us-Not: If you have the companionship of the boy you might try to hold them by "getting" girls, but do you?

"Then Cormorant heard something that made him think of his own safety. For a moment he considered if he would have to jump into the face of the storm,

being afraid of daddy? 3. Is it nice to have pictures of boy friends? 4. Is it all right to ask a boy to write? May I answer it? 5. Is it all right to ask a boy his name? 6. Is it nice to let a boy show me how to swim? 7. Would there be any harm in asking my friend to let me drive his car when out riding? 8. Would it be nice to ask a boy friend to go with me and my parents on an all-day picnic trip? 9. Is it proper to ask a boy friend to come back to see me again?"

You are not too young to go with boys of whom your parents approve. Ask your daddy how he used to feel when he went to school or into business, is it all right to write when he was a boy? He will tell you that a boy may teach you to swim and drive his car with perfect propriety, and it would be very nice to ask him to go on the picnic. Hope you have a nice time.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: My girl friend is coming to visit me over the week-end. Her boy friend lives here and I know his address and telephone number. Would it be correct to telephone him and invite him to join our group and make it a foursome without A knowing it? Or would it be better to let her tell him? Which would be better, to telephone or write? Is this stationery all right?"

F. V. T."

As the hostess, it would make him feel more at ease to have you either write or telephone him and give the invitation. Either would do, but I think a friendly little note would be better. The stationery is all right.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I'm just the usual girl, and therefore wish the company of boys. I've started going with boys and don't know how to entertain them. I'm not a 'good girl' but I don't care to kiss and pet to entertain. What is the right thing to do?"

"A LITTLE BEGINNER."

Different boys like to do different things, dear. Some like to talk about their hobbies and school affairs, or business, as the case may be, and want a sympathetic listener. Some like to have some music and dancing, some like to play nice lively games, but I think all of them like to go out in the kitchen and help make fudge and then help eat it.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: Would you please give me some advice? How can I be happy? It seems to be such a silly question, but I'd give anything to be happy like other girls. "ROSE"

Not a silly question at all, dear. It is what we all want to know. My experience is that I am happiest when I am most interested in others, learning of their lives, their joys and sorrows. You can do this by being friends with them and also by reading books which tell of their lives. The sea is a wonderful place to live in, and you can find a host of things to laugh at in the happenings of everyday. If you can't feel happy, try to look as if you were, and if you smile at others they are bound to smile back at you.

Forget-Us-Not: If you have the companionship of the boy you might try to hold them by "getting" girls, but do you?

"Then Cormorant heard something that made him think of his own safety. For a moment he considered if he would have to jump into the face of the storm,

being afraid of daddy? 3. Is it nice to have pictures of boy friends? 4. Is it all right to ask a boy to write? May I answer it? 5. Is it all right to ask a boy his name? 6. Is it nice to let a boy show me how to swim? 7. Would there be any harm in asking my friend to let me drive his car when out riding? 8. Would it be nice to ask a boy friend to go with me and my parents on an all-day picnic trip? 9. Is it proper to ask a boy friend to come back to see me

EIGHTY YOUTHS ANSWER GRID CALL AT STATE UNIVERSITY

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 15.—King football ascended his throne at Ohio State University today to take charge of his subjects for the 1928 season.

Some eighty youths, hardened by a summer carrying ice, working on the section or on construction gangs answered the call of Dr. J. W. Wiley, most of the hopefuls were from all parts of Ohio. A few were from out-of-state.

Today's call was the last Jack Wiley will make as pilot of the scarlet and gray. Wiley, it will be recalled, resigned a few months ago, his resignation to take effect at the end of this season.

Two practice sessions were on the books for today. The candidates reported this morning, received uniforms and locker assignments, donned the togs and went to the field for their initial workout. This afternoon, they were to go through another practice session, though intensive drill was not to get under way until next week.

Until the university opens the first of next month, the grid men will be held together most of the time.

While Ohio State men gathered for their first workout, football candidates at other big ten schools were assembling. Conference rule forbids starting practice before September 15.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W. L.	Pct.
St. Louis	84 55	.604
New York	83 58	.597
Chicago	82 58	.586
Pittsburgh	77 62	.554
CINCINNATI	73 64	.533
Brooklyn	70 70	.500
Boston	44 93	.321
Philadelphia	42 97	.302

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 13, Philadelphia 6.
New York 6-6, Boston 1-2.
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 1.

Today's Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W. L.	Pct.
New York	91 48	.655
Philadelphia	90 50	.643
St. Louis	77 63	.550
Chicago	66 74	.471
Washington	65 75	.464
Detroit	62 78	.443
CLEVELAND	59 81	.421
Boston	49 90	.352

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 5, St. Louis 4.
No other games.

Games Today

New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W. L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	92 48	.652
Indianapolis	91 67	.576
Milwaukee	86 71	.548
St. Paul	84 74	.532
Kansas City	81 78	.509
TOLEDO	78 79	.497
Louisville	59 97	.374
COLUMBUS	59 98	.376

Yesterday's Results

Columbus 2, Indianapolis 0.
Louisville 2, Toledo 0.
Minneapolis 5, Kansas City 4.
Milwaukee-St. Paul called in fourth, rain.

Today's Games

Indianapolis at Toledo.
Louisville at Columbus.
St. Paul at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at Kansas City.

Ritticisms

BY BILL RITT

The office stenog, Brainless Betsy, says her old man has taken up bug chasing. It's his first chance to be silly and scientific at the same time.

Bug chasing is a sport played by an old man with whiskers, a net and a couple of college educations.

Bug chasers spend most of their time leaping around corn fields bagging ferocious butterflies.

The butterfly has just two chances to get away and both of them are his wings.

One rule should be followed in chasing a butterfly. Be sure it isn't a wasp.

A wasp is one of the most thick-headed creatures alive. He might not understand it was all in fun.

Catching wasps by mistake may not be fatal but it's extremely discouraging.

Bowling

As yet undefeated in two matches, the Red Wing Co. has taken undisputed possession of first place in the Recreation Bowling League with a two-game margin over the Buicks and Greene County Lumber Co., which tied for runnerup position.

Following is the schedule for next week: Monday—Red Wing Co. vs. Lang Chevrolet Co.; Tuesday—Greene County Lumber Co. vs. Lang Transfers; Thursday—McDowell and Torrence Lumber Co. vs. Buicks.

Standing in the league:		
Team	Won	Lost
Red Wing Co.	6	0
Buicks	4	2
Gr. Co. L. Co.	4	2
Lang Chevrolet Co.	3	3
Lang Transfers	1	5
M. and T. L. Co.	0	6

Sportistory

Saturday, Sept. 15
1900—Harry McCurdy, Chicago Americans' catcher, born at Stevens Point, Wis.

1911—Jim Flynn defeats Carl Morris in 10 rounds at New York.
1921—Babe Ruth hits home run No. 55 off Bill Hayne, of St. Louis.
1922—Butch Hendline, of Philadelphia Nationals, hits three home runs in a day.

1927—New Orleans wins the Southern Association pennant.
1927—New York Nationals obtain Leo Mangum from Buffalo.

Just Be Patient, Gene

Gene Tunney, roaming Europe, got his mad up again at cameramen in Paris.

"If you take another foot of film of me I may have to chastise you," the cables report him as shouting at a persistent film-shooter who insisted on turning his crank.

It is difficult to imagine a prize-fighter—beg pardon, EX-prize-fighter—even one so erudite as Mr. Tunney, using a high-bat word like "chastise" in a moment of irritation. We'll bet he said: "If you don't quit that I'll poke you in the eye!"

However, the language actually uttered by the irritated former champ is beside the point, which is this: he should be patient with this annoying publicity. It won't be long now. For the dear public gets tired after awhile of seeing pictures of its heroes. Then they are permitted to retire into the obscurity which (sometimes) they crave.

Lindbergh grew very weary of the limelight before it was switched off. But now, except when a Sunday mob at Curtiss Field rushes him for a bit of excitement, he goes his way camera-free, just a prosaic business man.

And there's John Coolidge. The cameras were pointed at him when he went to work yesterday for the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. But it's a perfectly safe guess there won't be a photographer hanging around this morning. John will be just a clerk, like thousands of others, until and if his engagement to Miss Trumbull is announced, when he will be news again—for a brief season.

So Gene might as well save the wear and tear on his temper and accept the vexations that go with being famous. They are temporary. Pretty soon he can be as private as he pleases. And just possibly he won't enjoy it as much as he expects to.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Since the senior, junior and sophomore classes have organized for the coming school term, the Student Council will be formed soon. Last year the council was made up of representatives from each home room and the presidents of each of the classes. This year the council will include both the presidents and the vice-presidents of the various classes.

Twenty-six students, from whom a first and second orchestra will be chosen, reported to E. G. Whitworth, orchestra and band director, at the first meetings held this week. Of this number, a large majority are students who have had previous orchestral experience and school officials are anticipating a successful year in this musical field.

The personnel of the organization, as announced by the director: Violin—Lucy Stout, Marian Moser, Dena Watkins, Katherine Maxwell, Margaret Thudall, Dorothy Neeld, Grace Allaman, Marie Kafory, Helen Hess, Thelma Osborne and Mildred Ary; saxophones—Andrew Frazer and Charles Thomas; piano—Richard Ross and Bertha Huff; man; trumpet—Roger Pagett and Wilbur Hale; drums—Lawrence Eyer, Art Halstead, Earl Short and Robert Chew; cornet—Phillip Aultman and George Filson; trombone—Herman Scott; clarinet—William Bartlett and Franklin Boots.

MAN THOUGHT DEAD 25 YEARS BACK



J. Porter Wilson

TARENTUM, Pa., Sept. 15.—When a man has been officially reported dead, and twenty-five years elapse, his brother has a right to think it an illusion when the "dead" relative walks in on him. And that was about the mental state of Dr. Frank H. Wilson, Tarentum dentist, when J. Porter Wilson, his brother, who had supposedly been killed in Mexico back in 1903, called at his office the other day and announced himself.

"Hello," greeted the visitor. "I'm Port."

"Port, who?" inquired the dentist.

"Your brother Port," replied the other.

Dr. Wilson thought he was dreaming, then he saw something familiar about the eyes of his caller, and it slowly dawned on him that before him was the brother he had believed dead for a quarter of a century. After joyous reunion, Porter Wilson, now a South American mine superintendent, told his story.

It was in the year 1898, while a 16-year-old junior in high school at Tarentum, that the wanderlust spirit seized him and he suddenly set out for Colorado.

One day, twenty-five years ago, while traveling through the wilds of Chihuahua, Mexico, Wilson and a companion were attacked by bandits. The companion was slain and Wilson badly wounded. He was found and taken to a hospital by strangers.

Meanwhile, a newspaper in El Paso, Tex., ran a story of the attack, stating that both Americans had been killed. A copy of the newspaper reached Tarentum, and friends and relatives of young Wilson mourned him.

Nothing had been heard from Porter Wilson since about the time of the Mexican attack, though he claims he wrote regularly for three years afterwards, finally ceasing to write when his letters remained unanswered. In 1915, he went to Chili where today he superintends one of the largest copper mines in South America. Two years ago Wilson married a Spanish girl who accompanied him on his return here.

During his long absence, Wilson's parents died. His only near relatives are the dentist, and another brother, John of Youngstown, O.

FALL RACE MEETING AT BEULAH PARK ABANDONED FOR SEASON

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 15.—The fall race meeting of the Beulah Park Jockey Club, scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 15.—The fall race meeting of the Beulah Park Jockey Club, scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Shepard said the meeting had been cancelled "for the best interests of horse racing in Ohio" upon the advice of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Shepard explained the meeting had originally been scheduled to open on Sept. 15, but that the opening had been postponed until Sept. 24, to permit the present dog racing meeting to end before opening the running races.

Who's Who in Timely Views

AMERICANS NOW CALLED FINE AIRSHIP BUILDERS

By CAPTAIN ANTON HEINEN

Aeronautical Engineer

(Anton Heinen, a German citizen, is one of the world's leading airship authorities. His experience began in 1911 with the Zeppelin company in Germany. Several years ago he was selected by the United States navy to supervise the building of the ill-fated dirigible Shenandoah, the only large rigid airship ever built in this country. He was in the control car when the Shenandoah broke away from the mooring mast at Lakewood, N. J., while being tested during a gale.)

Europe, in spite of its long practical experience, has nothing to teach Americans in regard to building and designing lighter-than-air ships. I want abroad to see if there was anything I could learn to help

in the American design and came back to discover that I might have stayed at home. The Americans have nothing to learn from Europe about airships.

The new airship designed for the United States navy is far ahead of either the British or German airships in simplicity and strength. It will be easier to handle and to take care of than a y airship I have ever seen, and it has a high degree of obvious efficiency.

Its design has an enormously high factor of safety in point by point comparison with the European airships now nearly completed.

All the weaknesses and troubles which I have encountered in seven years of active airship experience have been overcome in this all-American product. I would rather command this airship than any I have ever handled in flight.

The latest German zeppelin, the LZ-127, built for trans-ocean service between Spain and South America shows no substantial advance over former zeppelins. This is probably due to the international situation, which hinders airship development.

The British ship R-100, on the other hand, contains a number of interesting and significant developments. It is a distinct improvement over the past. The R-100 is designed for service between England and India. Its designer, Captain Burney, has made some notable contributions to the science of lighter-than-air engineering.

The longer the flight the more certainly can the schedule of an airship be maintained, because the elements, contrary to popular belief, will balance themselves over a long period of flight. Airplanes are always subject to the reliability of their motors, for they must inevitably come down immediately if their power is cut off.

Airships, however, can hover in the air and remain safely aloft, though all their motors may be under repair simultaneously. Moreover, a useful load of an airship, moreover, is infinitely greater than the useful carrying capacity of airplanes.

Heavier-than-air machines will have great utility in short, swift jumps, but the through trunk lines of the air will in future be served by commercial airships. This makes it particularly important that the navy should have taken the lead in calling for designs for the two giant airships for which it has appropriations available, and especially gratifying that American engineers have been able to turn out such a superior all-American design.

Try the THE MARKET-PLACE of the MULTITUDE Use the

CLASSIFIED - to Buy - Sell - Trade - Rent - Lease - Invest or Find - TELEPHONE

Classified Advertising

THE GAZETTE IS THE MEDIUM

Through which the general public can always have its wants supplied.

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type.

THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement.

Closing time for classified advertisement for publication the same day is 9:30 a. m.

- #### ANNOUNCEMENTS
- 1 Death Notices.
 - 2 Card of Thanks.
 - 3 In Memoriam.
 - 4 Florists; Monuments.
 - 5 Taxi Service.
 - 6 Notices, Meetings.
 - 7 Personal.
 - 8 Lost and Found.

- #### BUSINESS CARDS
- 9 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.
 - 10 Dressmaking, Millinery.
 - 11 Beauty Culture.
 - 12 Professional Services.
 - 13 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
 - 14 Electricians, Wiring.
 - 15 Building, Contracting.
 - 16 Painting, Papering.
 - 17 Repairing, Refinishing.
 - 18 Commercial Hauling, Storage.

- #### EMPLOYMENT
- 19 Help Wanted—Male.
 - 20 Help Wanted—Female.
 - 21 Help Wanted—Male or Female.
 - 22 Help Wanted—Agents, Salesmen.
 - 23 Situations Wanted.
 - 24 Help Wanted—Instruction.

- #### LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS
- 25 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.
 - 26 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.
 - 27 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.
 - 28 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

- #### MISCELLANEOUS
- 29 Miscellaneous For Sale.
 - 30 Miscellaneous For Sale.
 - 31 Musical Instruments—Radio.
 - 32 Household Goods.
 - 33 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
 - 34 Groceries—Meats.

- #### RENTALS
- 35 Where To Eat.
 - 36 Rooms—With Board.
 - 37 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
 - 38 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
 - 39 Houses—Furnished.
 - 40 Office and Desk Rooms.
 - 41 Miscellaneous For Rent.
 - 42 Wanted To Rent.

- #### REAL ESTATE
- 43 Houses For Sale.
 - 44 Lots For Sale.
 - 45 Real Estate For Exchange.
 - 46 Farms For Sale.
 - 47 Business Opportunities.
 - 48 Wanted Real Estate.

- #### Automotive
- 49 Automobile Insurance.
 - 50 Auto Landries—Painting.
 - 51 Tires—Tubes—Batteries.
 - 52 Parts—Service—Repairing.
 - 53 Motorcycle—Bicycles.
 - 54 Auto Agencies.
 - 55 Used Cars For Sale.
 - 56 Auctioneers.
 - 57 Auction Sales.

- #### 4 Florists, Monuments
- CUT FLOWERS—Gladioli and asters. R. O. Douglas. Phone 549-W. Cor. Washington and Monroe Sts.

- #### 7 Personal
- CATHOLICS WISHING to marry, wanting introductions, Booklet free. Write, Catholic Correspondence Club, Grand Rapids, Mich.
- WHAT YOUR handwriting tells, send handwriting and 25c to C. R. Eddy, Box 256, Independence, Mo.

- #### 8 Lost and Found
- FOUND—On S. Detroit, a pink silk baby shoe. Call at Gazette Office.
- LOST—A black traveling bag, Sat. evening about 7:30, either on W. Main, Callaway between Main and Church or Church St. \$5.00 reward. Call 111 during office hours or 439-W after 5:30 p. m. Add. 115 N. Detroit.

- #### 12 Professional Services
- XENIA DRY CLEANING CO. now ready to clean carpets for the fall. All work guaranteed. Phone 718 or 472-W.

- #### 13 Roofing, Plumbing
- PIPES—Valves and fittings for all purposes. Beckley's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Beckley-King Co. 415 W. Main St.

- #### 18 Commercial Hauling
- HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia, Xenia to Wilmington, House to house delivery. Jesse E. Gilbert.

19 Help Wanted—Male

MAN WANTED—25-50. Big Pay year around work, no bosses. Must be a worker, have car, call on farmers in Greene Co. References needed. First and Thomas, Desk G-6 Freeport, Ill.

20 Help Wanted—Female

PREVENTS SHOULDER straps slipping. Earn 200 up weekly. Free sample. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

21 Help Wanted

SELL CHRISTMAS greeting cards. Highest commissions paid. Make \$1,000 before Christmas. Write for sample book free. Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

MAKE \$1000—Before Christmas selling exclusive personal Christmas cards. Expensive sample book free. Witmore, James and Sugden, Rochester, N. Y.

25 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Toy black and tan Rat Terriers. Phone 88 or address P. O. Box 414, Cedarville, O.

27 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

FOR SALE or trade, a good general purpose horse. Phone Cedarville 2-182.

PURE BRED Shorthorn cow and second calf by side. Mrs. D. M. Kenyon and Son, Cedarville, O.

WANTED TO SELL—Two span of mules. Lawrence Wakely, 1/2 mile south of Mt. Holly.

29 Miscellaneous For Sale

4 COMPLETE rooms of furniture for sale. Call 566-J or 663 S. Detroit St.

JOHN DEERE corn binder. Huston-Bickett Hdw. Co.

SOME TRUMBULL wheat for seed, grown in 1927. Re-cleaned. Call or see Lewis Frye.

FOR SALE—Second hand fertilizer disc drill. Huston-Bickett Hdw. Co.

REED STROLLER for sale, in good condition. Price \$8.00. Phone 1011-R.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale Sat. afternoon at 2:00 p. m. 252 Bellbrook Ave.

ONE GOOD piano for sale. Also a fine side saddle for a lady. Write Box No. 6 care of Gazette.

SAVE half your shoe bills with rubber shoe soles, outlast leather. Lightning Co., 1201 E. Main St.

FURNITURE SALE—Saturday afternoon only beds, tables, chairs and other things. John Harbino, Allen Bldg.

30—Musical—Radio

PIANOS FOR SALE \$5.00 monthly. John Harbino, Jr., Allen Building.

36 Rooms—Furnished

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Inquire at 255 N. King St., Xenia, O.

3 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent. Inquire at 302 E. Market, corner of Monroe St.

38 Houses—Unfurnished

HOUSE for rent, 6 rooms and bath, with soft water. Centrally located. Mrs. Geo. L. White, 13 W. Market St.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Third and Whitman, newly decorated. Apply 15 W. Third St.

FOR RENT—House, S. Galloway St. Inquire of H. E. Schmidt.

39 Houses—Furnished

FURNISHED APT. for rent. Small family, no children. Inquire at 255 N. King St.

41 Miscellaneous For Rent

FARM FOR RENT—200 or more acres, good house, fair barn, grain rent. Possession given at once. R. Grieve, Babbs Hardware or 286-R.

43 Houses For Sale

HOUSE, 425 West Main, five rooms. John Harbino, Allen Building.

46 Farms For Sale

FOR SALE—114 acres, located close to Xenia on a good place, has a good house and barn, land level. This is a good corn farm. Can be bought on terms to suit buyer. CRAMER

CHATTEL LOANS. Notes bought. Second Mortgages. John Harbino, Allen Building.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



JOE PURDY, WHO JUST FINISHED UP A SERIES OF LESSONS WITH A REAL GOLFER, FALLS INTO THE HANDS OF A BUNCH OF LOCKER ROOM CHAMPIONS FULL OF ADVICE—

MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS

On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVESTOCK or AUTOMOBILES.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.

Steel Bldg. Terms 4 Mo To 4 Yrs.

46 Farms For Sale

HARNESS AND BALES—REAL ESTATE. Brokers, farms a specialty. If you want to buy, sell or exchange see us. 5 per cent farm loan. 17 Allen Bldg., Xenia, O.

FAIRM LOANS at five per cent. John Harbino, Allen Building.

47 Business Opportunities

FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE distributor wanted for article with waiting demand. Absolutely new market. No competition. 75% of calls result in sales. \$500 to \$1,000 starts you. All automobile owners, householders, stores and offices prospective customers. Manufacturer, 1184 Grove St., Irvington, N. J.

On The Air From Cincinnati

WFBE:
6:20—Recorded program.
7:00—Earl Fuller.
7:30—Helen Tischler, Henry Hoefle.
7:55—Movie news.
8:05—WFBE trio.
8:35—Bryant Sisters.
9:00—Parkview Bellboys.
9:30—Records.
10:30—Fuller Orchestra.

WLW:
6:15—Markets, organ.
6:25—Baseball scores.
7:15—"World's Business."
7:30—Russo's Orchestra.
8:00—Willey's Orchestra.
8:30—Webb's Hawaiians.
9:00—Burnt Corkers.
10:00—Weather, Amos and Andy.
10:10—Russo's Orchestra.
10:30—Scores, singers.
11:00—Willey's Orchestra.
11:30—Russo's Orchestra.

WSAI:
6:00—Dinner music.
6:55—Scores, weather.
7:00—Variety Hour.
7:30—The Orchestra.
8:00—"The Open Mike."
9:00—Orchestra.
10:00—The Orchestra.
11:00—Steele's Orchestra.
12:00—Studio frolic.

WKRC:
11:00—Stocks, scores, weather, time.
11:05—Orchestra.
11:35—Pfundt's Orchestra.
12:05—Scores, weather, time.

Would Be Senator

General Butler Ames, Lowell, Mass., manufacturer, and grandson of Gen. Benjamin Butler, of Civil War fame, who is seeking the Republican nomination for senator from Massachusetts.



RAIL AND BUS TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM
(Eastern Standard Time)

Trains for Columbus and East:
11:45 a. m., coach and Pullman; 12:25 p. m., coach and Pullman; 1:45 p. m., coach and Pullman; 2:15 p. m., coach and Pullman; 3:45 p. m., coach and Pullman; 4:15 p. m., coach and Pullman; 5:45 p. m., coach and Pullman; 6:15 p. m., coach and Pullman; 7:45 p. m., coach and Pullman; 8:15 p. m., coach and Pullman; 9:45 p. m., coach and Pullman; 10:15 p. m., coach and Pullman; 11:45 p. m., coach and Pullman.

Trains for Cincinnati:
6:00 a. m., 6:30 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 8:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 1:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m., 9:15 p. m., 10:15 p. m., 11:15 p. m., 12:15 p. m.

Trains for Dayton and West:
6:30 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m.

Trains for Springfield:
6:00 a. m., 6:30 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m.

Trains for Springfield:
6:00 a. m., 6:30 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m.

Trains for Springfield:
6:00 a. m., 6:30 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m.

MAKE-UP

A Romance of the Footlights

BY ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

CHAPTER III

"My goodness," she told Lotus, after he was sound asleep, his little hand pillowed under a peach-blown cheek, "we have a job on our hands from now on. And it won't get any easier."

Lotus agreed, thoughtfully, and smiled.

"I guess we'll have to take a course in how to bring up a brilliant child. He is going to be too brainy for us, I'm afraid. If they are dumb, it's easier."

Janet laughed at Lotus' reasoning, but she could not get the matter off her mind. The job of bringing Denny up to be a fine man that she would be proud of took on gigantic proportions. She smiled sadly.

"It looked so easy when he was a wee babe and all we had to do was feed and clothe him and love him. He was a great deal more comfort than worry. We bit off a pretty big bite, Lotus."

Lotus nodded understandingly. Janet fell asleep with the worried little frown between her eyes and dreamed that something had happened to him. In the middle of the night she awakened and rushed to his bed and put her hand on his warm little head and made sure that everything was all right.

But the next morning she kissed him good-bye, and held to him, scarcely able to pull herself away. She had a strange feeling as if of impending trouble. But she laughed and took him in her arms to hold a little longer.

"Denny, I'm so much in love with that little Irish face of yours that I don't want to leave you out of my sight."

His face took on a mournful expression.

"Mamma, I don't want you to leave me, please, mamma."

She stood him up, and sat on the floor beside him, and put all the pep she could summon into her smile.

"Why, Denny, mother is going to go away just for two days, and she'll be back tomorrow night. It's very important, and will mean a great deal to all of us. Are you going to be a brave little man?"

His lip trembled, but he squared his sturdy little shoulders bravely.

"Sure, I'll take care of things while you're gone."

Lotus took his hand and led him to the door, where Janet stood, sudden tears dimming her eyes.

"Why, Denny, I can't go without a man in the house."

This pacified him partially. But Janet could not forget the lonely look that came into the blue gray eyes as she waved to him from the taxi. She felt like going back. Trying to shake off the feeling she told herself, time and again that she must quiet her nerves. It was bad for her voice to be down in the dumps. She must be happy-care-free.

All the way to Cleveland with Professor Heinrich she made a conscious effort to be her usual self. He attributed her quiet to uncertainty, and teased her graciously.

"My pretty daughter, you are the greatest prima donna in America today—despite your youth. You worry when Heinrich tells you you are the divine singer?"

She smiled and made excuses. But Denny was not in the trip. It had lost its glamour.

Again that night she dreamed that something had happened to Denny. It seemed this time that she could not find him. She awakened in a cold sweat.

Denny loved the sunshine. All day long, from morning till night, he spent every moment in the back yard. Lotus watched him from the window as he ran back and forth, back and forth, for no good reason at all that she could see.

"He is so full of life and energy that he can't keep still a minute," she thought to herself, as he played, eyes sparkling and cheeks rosy from running. She smiled and went into the living room to lie on the couch and read. It was a lazy, warm day, and she could hardly wait until Janet would come home that night with the news. There was no doubt as to what it would be—but she wanted to hear all the details.

Lotus jumped up suddenly from her book, thinking she heard a scream. But she heard Denny laugh a moment later, and went on reading. He was old enough now to let out of her sight. He had never left the back yard because he had been warned not to. Denny was an obedient child. Good and obedient, because he had always been handled with love and understanding. He had never been scolded.

"Miss Odette! Oh, Miss Odette!" It was the woman next door calling wildly, and she dropped the book and ran to the kitchen.

"Denny! Denny!" They were carrying him through the back from the street. He was covered with blood.

"Oh, God in Heaven!" Lotus Flower was paralyzed—almost unable to move. He had been hurt.

HEIRESS TO MILLIONS FAIRY GODMOTHER TO HER TOWN



Mr. and Mrs. Lester Norris

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch to Gazette

ST. CHARLES, Ill., Sept. 15—At sixteen she was the world's richest girl, with the key in her possession to unlock the doors of every nation wherever she chose to go. Yet four years later she preferred to settle down in her own little home town and do her own housework.

Although she was sought in marriage by princes and dukes, of magnates and sons of old families, she chose to marry an old schoolmate. He was the son of the village furniture dealer and undertaker.

Now that she is twenty-six, she still lives in her little home town and there she is rearing her three children. The schoolgirl of other days, however, has become a fairy godmother to her town.

Heir to Gates Millions

The heiress of this story is Delora Angell, now Mrs. Lester Norris, of St. Charles, Ill. In 1918 she came into possession of the millions left by John W. Gates of a billionaire, variously estimated at from \$20,000,000 to \$40,000,000.

Did those millions change the little brown-eyed, dark-haired girl who was so popular with her playmates at the St. Charles public school and later at Ferry Hall in Lake Forest?

Not a bit, say those who have known her all their life. They cite the time when Delora came back from the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Gates, who bequeathed her the fortune. Although there were vaults of securities, a fortune in jewels, a famous collection of paintings which she might have had for the taking, she brought back with her only two golden canaries.

It was typical of Delora's independence, her friends said, that she should turn down all the distinguished and wealthy suitors who tried to claim her hand, and marry the sweetheart of her school days, Lester Norris. He was trying to make a niche for himself as a cartoonist and illustrator. All the letters he wrote to the young Delora, when her parents were taking her about the country in a vain effort to forestall an early marriage, were illustrated with pen sketches.

A New St. Charles

Mrs. Norris' children, however, are growing up in a different St. Charles than that in which their mother and father were reared. Due to the inspiration of their parents and Mrs. Norris' uncle, Edward J. Baker, also an heir to the Gates fortune, the little country town is being transformed. Together they are building a new city, with bank, hotel, theater, community house and golf club which would do credit to any large metropolis.

Yet in her new role of fairy godmother, Mrs. Norris is still Delora to the townsfolk. Ask any of them

who knew Mrs. Norris when she was a girl if the millions have changed her and they will say: "Nothing could change Delora. She's just the same as when she first kept house herself in her \$50 apartment on Main Street."

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent Tel. 91-R

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sabbath School. James Peters, Supt. Preaching 10:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:15 p. m. Group 2 program: Leader, Miss Francis Phoenix; song, choir; Scripture reading, Miss Anna Samuels; prayer, Mrs. Belle Tibbs; song, and pledge; union; reading of minutes; secretary, piano solo, Miss Lydia Morgan; discussion of topic, "Our Program for the New Year," Luke 14: 28-35, Miss Sarah Taylor; song, choir, reading Miss Gertrude Hall; recitation, Master George Ellis; reading, Miss Anna Marie Porter; recitation, Catherine Davis; selection, quartet; recitation, Marjorie Kelly; talk; Rev. Dooley. Please be on time.

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1928. The undersigned, WILLIAM C. SAFFORD, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that the TRANSCONTINENTAL INSURANCE COMPANY whose principal office is located at New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State all appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement filed with me as follows: On December 31, 1927, aggregate amount of available assets, \$1,068,232.16; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$705,224.98; net assets, \$363,007.18; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$360,000.00; surplus, \$3,007.18; income for the year, \$145,178.19; expenditures for the year, \$12,274.42.

WITNESS my name and the Official Seal of this Division, the day and year first above written.

[Seal] William C. Safford, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio.

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus, April 1, 1928. The undersigned, WILLIAM C. SAFFORD, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that the NATIONAL LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY whose principal office is located at Nashville, State of Tennessee, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State all appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement filed with me as follows: On December 31, 1927, aggregate amount of available assets, \$20,278,473.28; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$16,468,712.92; net assets, \$3,809,760.36; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1,200,000.00; surplus, \$2,609,760.36; income for the year, \$16,810,042.50; expenditures for the year, \$14,060,032.11.

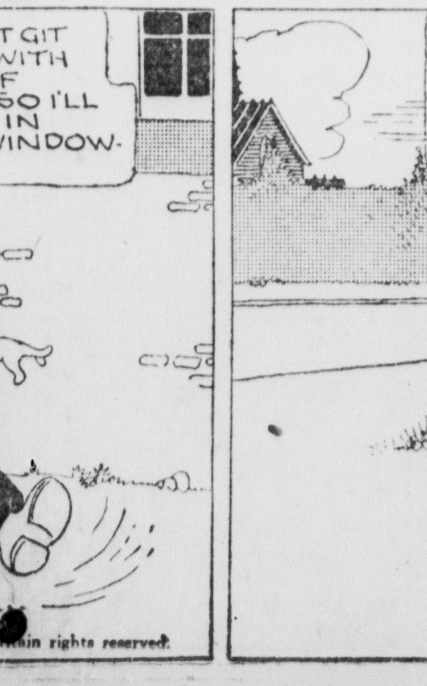
WITNESS my name and the Official Seal of this Division, the day and year first above written.

[Seal] William C. Safford, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio.

BRINGING UP FATHER



By GEORGE McMANUS



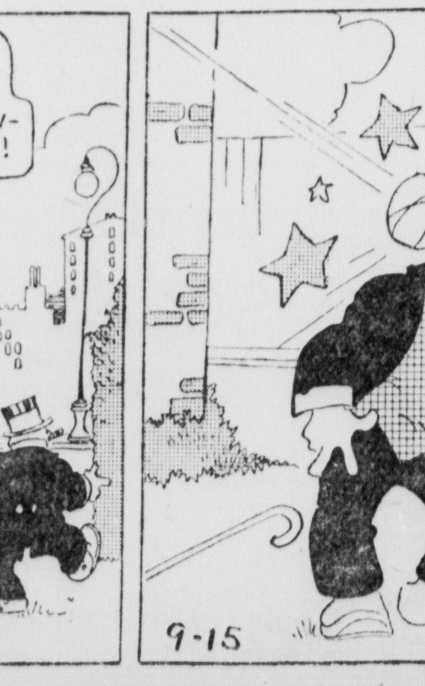
By GEORGE McMANUS



By GEORGE McMANUS



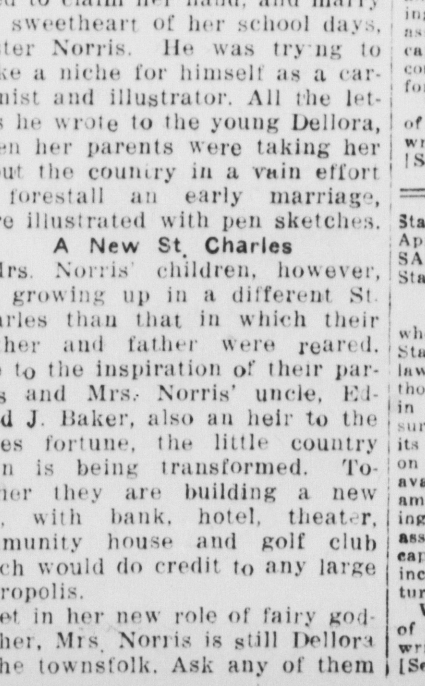
By GEORGE McMANUS



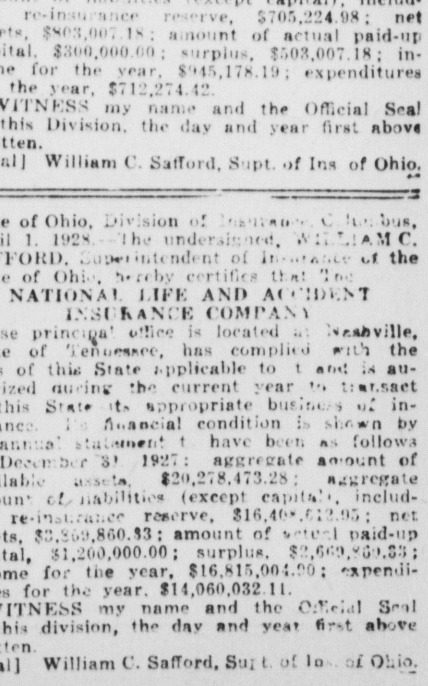
By GEORGE McMANUS



By GEORGE McMANUS



By GEORGE McMANUS



The Theater

Renee Adoree, who appears with Jack Gilbert in "The Cossacks" at the Bijou soon, has filed suit for divorce from William S. Gill, whom she married in 1927.

The actress charged her husband with desertion and cruelty. The complaint gave the actress' name as Renee Adoree Moore. She formerly was Renee Adoree.



Mme. Marie Jeritza, Metropolitan opera star, as she appeared on her return to America from Austria. In private life she is wife of Baron von Popper.

merly was the wife of Tom Moore, film actor.

Karl Dane, who appeared with Miss Adoree and Gilbert in "The Big Parade," has been secretly married to Thais Vaidemar, Russian dancer, since May 4, last, records and friends have disclosed.

The scene's most famous villain, Roy D'Arcy may succeed the screen's greatest clown, Charles Chaplin, in the affections of Lita Gray Chaplin. A final di-

Mary Eaton, blonde musical comedy favorite, has a brother. His name is Charles Eaton and he has been signed by the Fox Film Company. He was not signed because he was Mary's brother, but because of his comedy work in "Skidding," New York stage production.

Mary Brian is busy denying reports of her engagement to Charles "Buddy" Rogers, screen star who appeared with Mary Pickford in "My Best Girl" and to Bill Hoffman, Stanford football captain.

Twenty Years '08- Ago -'28

Dr. B. R. McClellan has purchased the Buick runabout which was owned by Harry Gallagher, who is now located in Carolina.

Mr. Orville Painter, music instructor in the Spring Valley and Caesar Creek Twp. schools will move to Xenia with his family soon.

The R. R. Grieve house on E. Market St., purchased by Mrs. W. R. Baker, is being remodeled.

Mr. M. L. Wolf, dignified cashier of the Citizens National Bank, has resumed one of the pleasures of his boyhood—riding a bicycle. Now he owns a Racycle.



If you don't know your neighbors to talk to, you can always talk about them.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS

Now-a-days you can feather-your-nest with a little 'DOWN'.



THE GUMPS—Applause From the Gallery.

I WAS OVER WITH CARR YESTERDAY TO SEE THE MODEL OF OUR PERPETUAL MOTION MACHINE—IT LOOKS MARVELOUS—EVERY BOLT AND SCREW IN PLACE—PAINTED AND POLISHED UNTIL IT LOOKS BETTER THAN A BIG BLUE DIAMOND IN A PLATINUM SETTING—

DO YOU THINK IT WILL WORK?

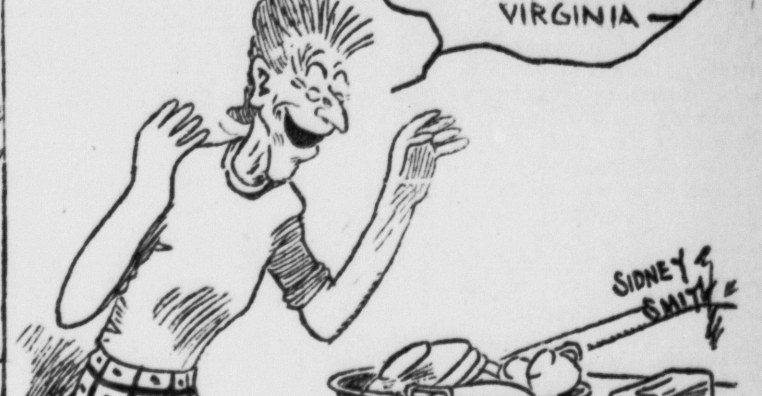


BIG SISTER—Give and Take

WORK—ALL I HAVE TO DO IS START IT GOING—AND IT WILL STILL BE SPINNING WHEN GABRIEL STARTS TO PLAY "GOODBY FOREVER" THE MACHINE BELONGS TO THE SAME UNION AS THE LAW OF GRAVITY—AND FROM NOW ON THEY'RE GOING TO WORK SIDE BY SIDE—

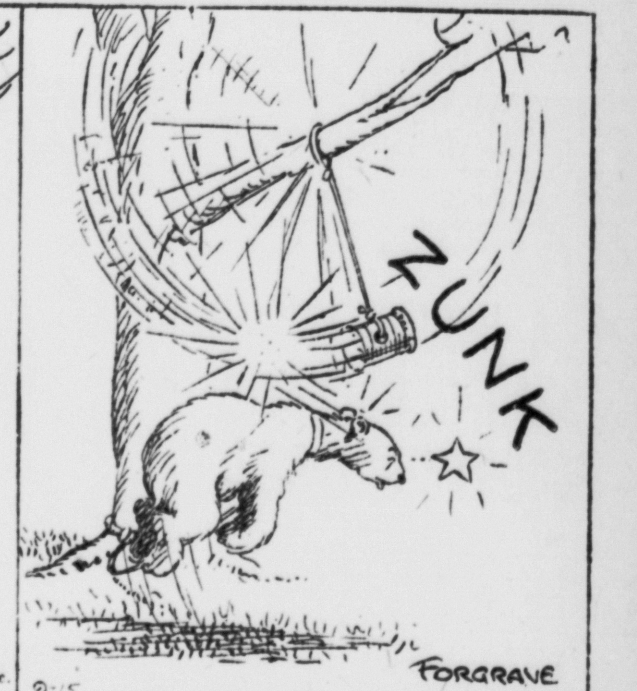
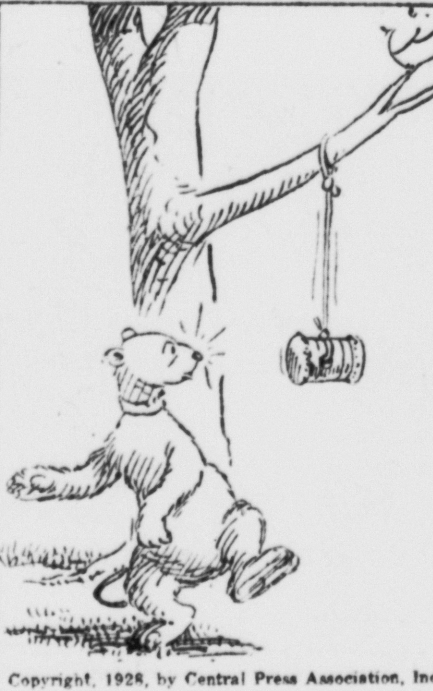
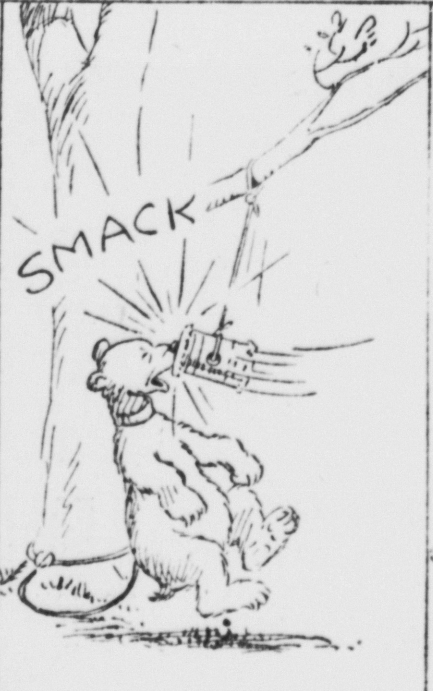


HA! HA! OLD POLLYANNA GUMP—HE THINKS HE'S GOING TO FIND A COTTAGE IN HIS COTTAGE PUDDING—HE EXPECTS A HORSE FLY TO DO THE WORK OF A HORSE—THAT MACHINE WILL RUN THE SAME DAY PIKE'S PEAK RUNS OVER TO VISIT THE BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS OF VIRGINIA—

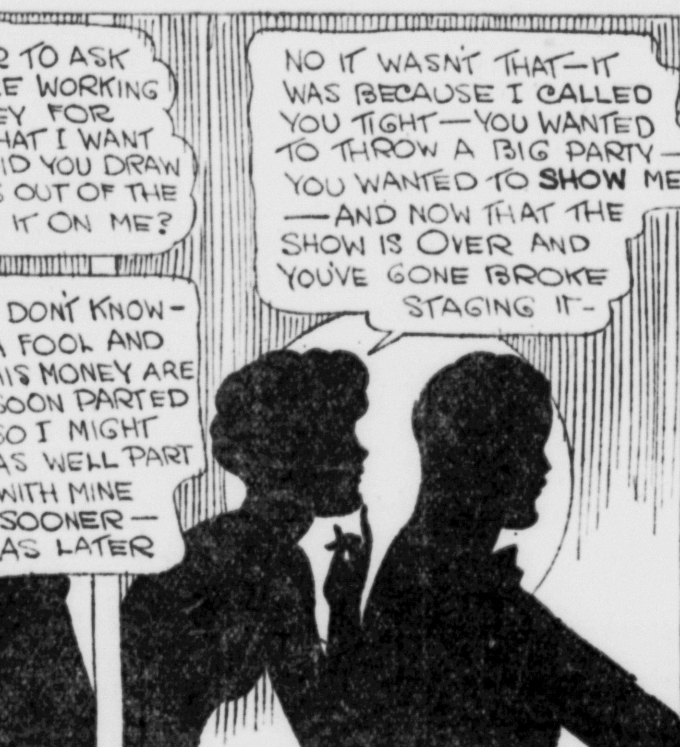


By LESLIE FORGRAVE

LITTLE BARS ARE JUST LIKE KITTENS; THEY LIKE SOMETHING TO PLAY WITH. WELL, HANG UP THIS OLD MAUL.

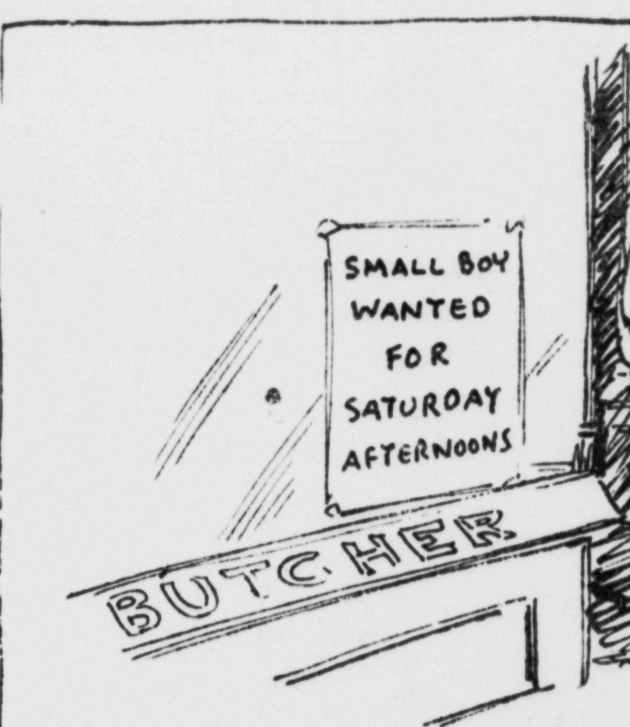


ETTA KETT—A Conference Under the Moon



By PAUL ROBINSON

SKIPPY—Fair Enough.



By PERCY CROSBY

HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Seeing Is Believing.



By SWAN

"CAP" STUBBS—Hi There! Page Mister Happy Medium!



By EDWIN

ELECTION BOARD TO LET CONTRACT FOR PRINTING BALLOTS

Contract for printing approximately 40,000 ballots for the November election will be awarded by the Board of Elections at 12 o'clock noon Saturday, September 22, according to R. E. Dunkel, clerk of the election board. Bids are being received for the work.

Clarence Brown, secretary of state, has announced that as soon as the unofficial sample ballots for the election are printed at his order, they will be distributed to the county election boards for official printing.

Four ballots will be handed to Greene County voters. It is announced. They are the presidential, state, non-partisan judicial and initiated constitutional amendment providing increase in salary for judges during their incumbency.

The presidential and state ballots will contain the names of candidates of six parties: Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, Socialist, Communist Workers and Socialist-Labor.

Mr. Dunkel announces he has already had about eighteen applications for absent voter's ballots, and a supply of these is expected to be available about October 6.

H. A. HIGGINS WILL HEAD DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE

H. A. Higgins, Xenia, was re-elected chairman of the Greene County Democratic Executive Committee at an organization meeting in the Board of Elections room at the Court House Thursday night.

Mr. Higgins was also recently re-elected chairman of the Democratic County Central Committee. R. E. Dunkel, clerk of the election board, was chosen secretary-treasurer of the executive committee.

Plans for the November election campaign were discussed at the session and appointment of judicial, advisory, finance and women's committees will be made at a meeting the latter part of this month. It is announced.

Twelve of the fifteen members of the executive committee attended the meeting.

The Democrats have practically a full slate of candidates for the county ticket in November and the Democratic organization here expects to wage an active campaign in their behalf.

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17:
Modern Woodmen.
D. of P.
Xenia S. P. O.
Phi Delta Kappa, 7:30.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18:
Obedient Council D. of A.
K. wans.
Rotary.
K. of C.
Xenia I. O. O. F.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19:
Church Prayer meetings.
L. O. O. M.
K. of P.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20:
Rebekahs.
Red Men.
P. of X. D. of A.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21:
Jr. O. U. A. M.
Eagles.

Simple and Dainty



Simple and dainty is the little georgette evening frock pictured. It is particularly suitable for the co-ed, the printed pattern being roses in natural tones. It has round neck, bound hips and scalloped hem.

GANGLAND WIDOWS STICK TO MATES AFTER DEATH IS FOUND



Mrs. Jim Colosimo, left; Mrs. Florence Murphy, right; and Mrs. Dion O'Banion, center.

By IONE QUINBY
Staff Writer for Central Press and The Gazette

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 15.—What thoughts flash through the minds of Chicago's gangland widows as word comes that their husbands are dead, slain by machine gun or dum-dum bullets?

Are they sorry they married ears of the underworld, men marked for death by rival gunmen who give them an early widowhood? Or do they simply mourn a happy domestic life and the loss of a devoted husband?

What is their attitude toward gangland and gangland's creed? And are these women frail weaklings who are crushed by the bark of guns that ended their husbands' lives, or are they women who seek to avenge their husbands' murders?

These are queries that can be answered only by actual interviews with gangland's widows, such as Mrs. Tony Lombardo, whose husband is the latest underworld car to fall a victim to a rival gangster's bullets; Mrs. Florence Murphy, widow of "Big Tim," who was slain as he answered the ring of his own doorbell; Mrs. Violet O'Banion, whose husband Dion dropped from bullets showered into his flower shop, and Mrs. Jim Colosimo, who was Dale Winter, the cafe singer.

I have met and talked with most of gangland's widows, including the former Ziegfeld Follies girl, Mrs. Josephine Libby Weis, who claims she was the secret bride of Hymie Weis, who was murdered by machine gun fire near Notre Dame

Cathedral, directly across the street from Dion O'Banion's fatal flower shop.

All Are Beautiful
Without exception these gangsters' widows are beautiful women, who loved their husbands and cherish their memories. The only unhappiness in gangland domestic life according to their statements, is the dread shadow of death, the fear of the sudden barking of a rival's gun that always hovers near. Otherwise domestic life in gangland is happy. Gangster husbands, no matter how cruel they may seem to an outside world, are loving and generous to the women who take them for better or for worse, each one told me.

The eulogies contributed by these gangland widows are accompanied almost always by the heart-breaking, loyal cry: "Oh, how could anyone kill my husband? He was so kind to everybody, so generous to the poor, so good to little children."

Mrs. Lombardo told me as she drew her two children into the circle of her arms that her husband had never said an unkind word to her since they were married. A girlish, curly-haired little thing, she cried as she told how Tony took a package away from her two days before and told her never to carry anything as heavy as that again, because it was too much for her strength.

She loved him "because he was good and kind," and she wouldn't have exchanged him for another husband no matter how much safer her life would have been, she

vows. Gangland may have its perils, but its domestic life is full of happiness while it lasts.

Would Avenge Death
Mrs. Murphy, whose marital life with "Big Tim" was blissfully happy for seventeen years, has dedicated her life to finding her husband's killer. When she returned from a church carnival to find her husband's body sprawled lifeless on the floor, she threw herself down upon him and cried: "Oh, Tim, darling, why didn't they take me, too? But, then I must live to avenge you."

"Big Tim's" adoration for his wife, his love of home and his observance of the marriage conventions was a high point in his life. Except for the little interlude when Tim spent a year or two at Fort Leavenworth, their home was a haven of peace and quiet to both Tim and his wife.

Dale Winter, who married the handsome underworld king, Jim Colosimo, and was a widow in three weeks when a gunman's bullet struck him as he entered the door of his cafe, repeats again and again the words that her husband was kind and good. When his will was read she said she wished to show her love and respect for him by refusing to take any of the money he had left. "I didn't marry him for his money," she explained simply.

Josephine Libby Weis, who came sobbing into the limelight when she found her husband she married secretly had been shot down by a rival gunman, insists that Hymie Weis was the kindest, best husband in the world. Rough language and the ugly side of gangsters' lives never entered their domestic life, she declares.

And Mrs. Dion O'Banion, beautiful girl-wife of the bootleg king, insists as others have done, that her husband was the finest, most loyal on earth.

EAST END NEWS

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

R. E. Hutchison, Pastor
The Chautauqua held on the 13th and 14th was largely attended and a success.

Sunday will be a big day with us. Rev. Hutchison has prepared a special message to be delivered 10:45 a. m. All members and friends are asked to be present. 12:30 p. m.—Sunday School. Our average attendance is one hundred and twenty-five. Visit us. W. S. Rogers, Supt.

7:00 p. m. Union young people's meeting at First A. M. E. Church.
8:00 p. m. Union service at First A. M. E. Church.

Wednesday 8 p. m. prayer meeting.

The pastor only has three Sundays before the annual conference. Every member is asked to do his full duty along all lines so as to have a splendid closing of the year's work.

Mary Sittler Meikle
224 E. Second St., Xenia, O.
Phone 942-R.

Teacher Of Voice
Also
Beginners In Piano
Will Be Accepted

DEATH CLAIMS MISS NELLIE A. COPSEY

Miss Nellie Arvela Copsey, 40, died Friday afternoon at a Columbus hospital from double pneumonia.

She was born near Zoar, the daughter of the late William and Martha Copsey, and had been an invalid her entire life.

Surviving are the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Minnie Cline, Rowersville; Clayton, Muncie, Ind.; Lawson, near Dayton; Mrs. Vina C. Arnold, Belle Center, O.; Harper, near Zoar; Raymond O. Xenia, and Mrs. Inez Cornelius, Piqua, O.

The remains will be taken to the home of her brother, Harper, near Zoar. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Zoar M. E. Church. Burial will be made at New Burlington.

The World And All

BY CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
MEMOIRS

H. H. Asquith's autobiography has been published by Little, Brown and Company under the title "Memories and Reflections." It appears in two volumes, with a sort of postscript added by Vivian Phillips, Mr. Asquith, who, when given a peerage by the King as consolation for being beaten by the electorate in a campaign for a seat in Commons, adopted the awkward and resounding name "Oxford and Asquith," died in February, 1928, when his memoirs were almost completed.

Mr. Asquith was a man of considerable learning and culture. He kept copies of these letters, or whether he had to depend upon his friends to dig up their originals

There's an idea in this book for autobiography writers. Asquith never kept a systematic diary, but he did for a time make dated notations of engagements, ideas, and sometimes diastrophic records. These he uses in his autobiography, and pieces out the records with extracts from letters he wrote to his friends.

Here's an excellent device for writers of personal memoirs. It is a labor-saving idea, and makes the book more interesting than a mere recital. When Asquith went in for writing his own story he got permission of friends to use extracts from letters he had written them. He doesn't say whether he had kept copies of these letters, or whether he had to depend upon his friends to dig up their originals

and return them to him. Probably, being a statesman, he thought well enough of his personal letters to keep copies.

A person who has letter-writing talent does some of his best work in his personal letters to his friends. If these can be collected and edited by himself, they ought to make fine memoirs for public consumption. The idea works surprisingly well in this autobiography of Asquith.

WANTED HAY

W. C. GRANT
CEDARVILLE, OHIO
Phone
Cedarville 2-182 Or
Pitchin 17-3

For Economical Transportation



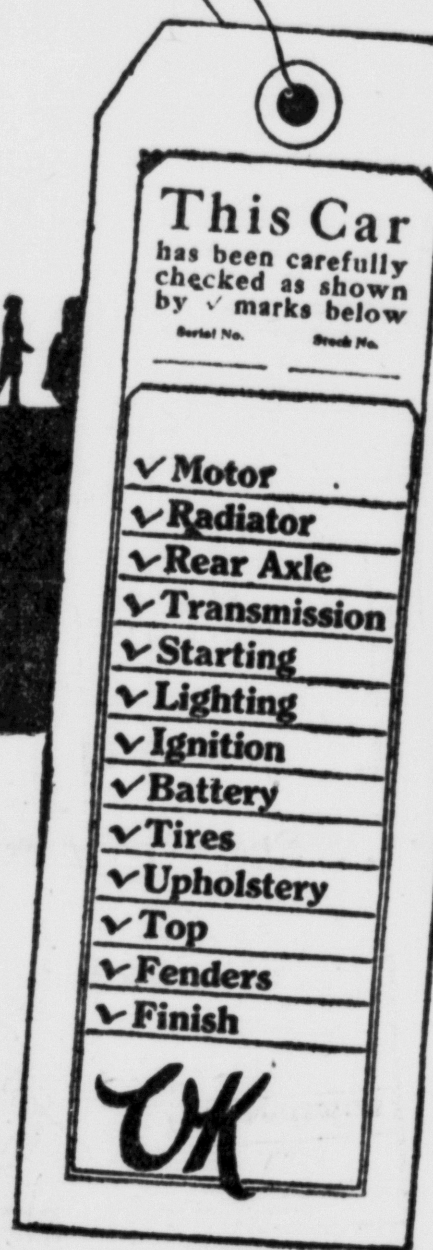
This Tag is Your Assurance of Honest Used Car Values

If you are in the market for a used car—come in and learn how completely we protect your purchase when you buy a used car from us!

have been checked O.K. or reconditioned by our expert mechanics.

We believe that no fairer system of used car merchandising has ever been worked out—for it assures the customer honest value as well as a dependable, satisfactory car.

Come in today and inspect our stock of O.K.'d used cars. You are sure to find the car you want, at a price that will please you—and our terms are exceptionally easy.



USED CARS

"with an OK that counts"

A Few of our exceptional Used Car Values "with an OK that counts"

Lang Chevrolet Co

East Main St., Xenia, Ohio
ASSOCIATED DEALERS

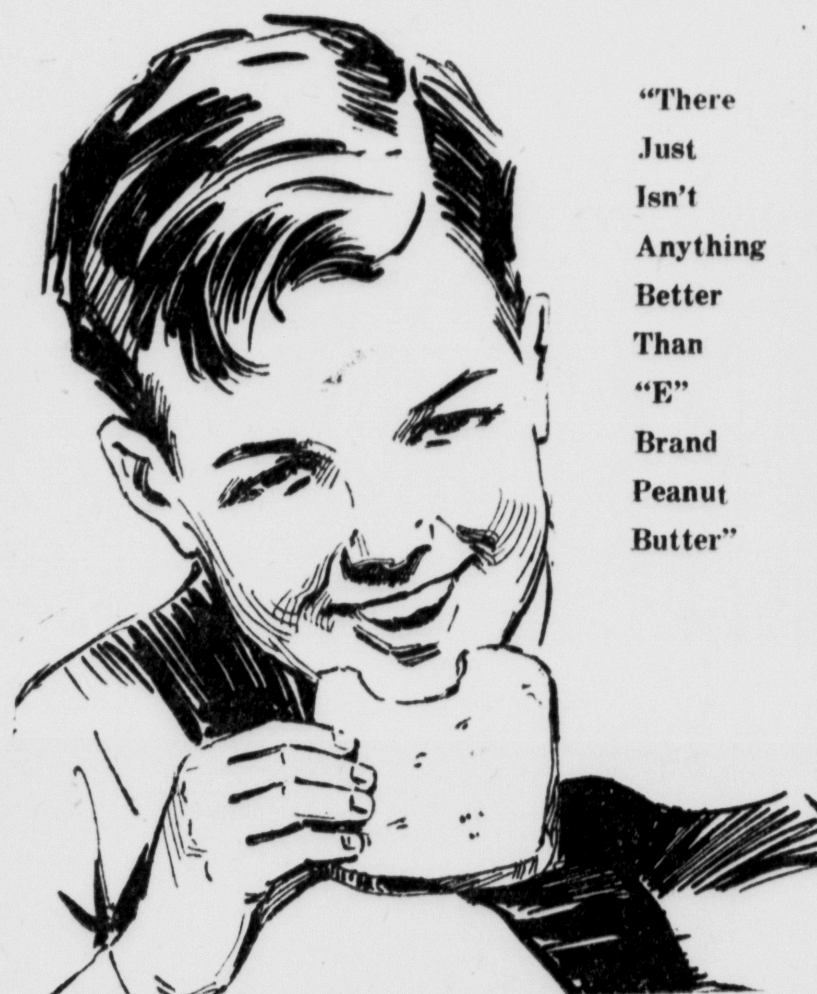
H. W. BADGLEY, Spring Valley, Ohio

HILL TOP GARAGE
Cedarville, Ohio

BEALL GARAGE
Jamestown, Ohio

BALES CHEVROLET CO., Yellow Springs

Look for the Red Tag "With an OK That Counts"



"There Just Isn't Anything Better Than 'E' Brand Peanut Butter"



IN PINT MASON JARS FOR 25c
IN HALF PINT MASON JARS FOR 15c

MADE IN A NEW AND BETTER WAY

A new process by which the nuts are chopped instead of ground is used in making "E" Brand Peanut Butter. This process prevents the oil from rising to the top in large quantities and makes a butter that is rich, smooth and always moist and ready to spread. Having the oil evenly distributed through the peanut butter not only saves having to stir it each time it is used, but adds much to its tastiness. You will find "E" Brand Peanut Butter far better than any other you have ever used. Get a jar today and make the comparison.

For The Hungry Boy's After School "Piece" Use "E" Brand Peanut Butter

The rich, nutty flavor of "E" BRAND PEANUT BUTTER makes it the children's favorite "spread." It is made of the finest of Virginia nuts that have been carefully sorted and expertly roasted so that no strong or scorched nuts ever give it a brackish tang. You get the sweet, tempting flavor of the nuts in a butter that is wonderfully smooth and fine in texture and oh! so delicious in taste.

IT COSTS NO MORE TO GET THE BEST—ORDER "E" BRAND

THE EAVEY COMPANY

WHOLESALE GROCERS

More Than 60 Years of Business Integrity Back of All "E" Brand

Products

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded



EVEN HIS MOTHER DID NOT KNOW WHAT HE WAS TALKING ABOUT!

Dan Milburn, red-headed and freckled, was the baby of the family. Dan was always enthusiastic, always obliging, always willing to do things. Especially things that took him out of the house.

He loved to be on the street with his cronies. At fifteen, Dan was a man of the world in his own eyes. His slang was fearful and wonderful to hear. Mrs. Milburn did not know what he was talking about half of the time! Dan is an important member of the Milburn family you will meet in

Beatrice Burton's
LATEST STORY

"THE LITTLE YELLOW HOUSE"

Starting Tuesday Sept. 18 in The Gazette